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The Carmel Pine Cone

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Editor's Column

We all feel uneasy under the time limit pressure on discussion of the master plan. The citizens' committee backed up with membership attendance at the planning commission meeting yesterday their letter to the commission outlining their points of objection to Lawrence Livingston, Jr.'s Master Plan for Carmel. They do not want public hearings held on a plan in which they and the city council find major faults. They feel that the plan should be revised to meet these objections. Yet their need for sufficient time for study and discussion with the planning commission, Livingston and the council, is circumscribed by the planning commission's insistence that there is a time schedule that must be kept so that the plan can be officially adopted in August.

The necessity for keeping this schedule is not great except in one case. The county has given Carmel 90 days additional time to present its recommendations for the development of the outlying areas so they can be considered for incorporation in the county master plan.

This involves the Green Belt of Livingston's plan, a phase that has met with approval of council, citizens' committee, and the citizens. It was suggested yesterday afternoon, after the planning commission meeting, that the plan be considered in two parts, the uncontroversial Green Belt first, so it can be acted upon and recommendations sent into the county on time. After this is done, then, relieved from the pressure of time, the citizens committee, the council and the planning commission can work out with Livingston a plan that they think will be acceptable to the citizens.

George Bestor, chairman of the citizens' committee, pointed out yesterday to the planning commission that if the plan is presented as it is for public hearings it will be snowed under by objections from the citizens and we'll end up without a plan at all.

• • • •

The school board indicated last night that it was considering seriously adding at least five cents to the tax rate to cover the increase in district contribution to the teachers' retirement fund. New state legislation has lifted the teachers retirement pay to the level of that of city, county and state employees who are covered by the state retirement insurance plan. Heretofore, the district's contribution to the teachers' retirement fund was $12.00 per teacher per year, which totalled about $750 per year. The new law requires district contribution to be three percent of the payroll. This will bring Carmel District's contribution to $11,300 per year. The teachers' contribution is 10 percent of their earnings.

It is right, of course, that the California teachers should have this better retirement plan and certainly three percent of payroll is not an excessive contribution for an employer to make toward retirement pay; this point is not at issue. It was settled at the state

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Vera Gutmann Hid From The Nazis By Working For Joseph Goebbels

BY ELIZABETH LAWRENCE

Two years ago when Vera Gutmann returned to her native Germany for a visit, about 30 friends were waiting for her at Templehof Airport in Berlin. Mrs. Gutmann smiling and relaxed, now secure in her American citizenship, stepped from the plane and was greeted with cheers, shouts, flowers, warm handshakes and embraces.

Ten years earlier, just after the Russian forces occupied Berlin, Vera Gutmann and her mother, bearing refugee tags Nos. 2 and 3, had hurried aboard the Marine Flasher, a vessel President Harry Truman had sent to Germany to transport 600 members of the underground and concentration camp refugees from the country emerging from the final cataclysm of a decade of disaster. "No papers were required," Mrs. Gutmann remembers, "we just gathered together what little we could carry, climbed aboard and left our homeland for good. When I arrived in New York I had two dollars in my pocket."

Today Vera and John Gutmann are residents of Carmel and they operate their own business, Vera Vogue Originals, a glove shop in Der Ling Lane. In Chicago, they maintain a factory where their hand-made gloves are crafted by 50 skilled workers from designs originated here by Vera Gutmann.

Vera was born in Breslau, Silesia, of a well-to-do family. Her grandfather had built a linen factory in Hirschberg. Her father was active in the flax industry, buying raw materials, and supplying mills. One of her family predecessors had obtained the salt monopoly for his home district from Frederick the Great. When Vera took a Master's Degree from the University of Handcrafts in Breslau, Nathan Littauer, who later founded Glovesville, New York, wished to bring Vera to the U.S. She refused the offer in those early, peaceful, unsuspecting years and opened her own school for the

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Letters To The Editor . . .

May 24, 1956.
Carmel,

Editor,
The Carmel Pine Cone-Cymbal

They say that "the exception proves the rule." This statement may be logically unsound, but its intent is eloquently expressed by many instances in the case of Carmel. I am referring specifically to the "rule" that Carmel's physical beauty be kept intact for its own residents and for its guests (tourist and otherwise). The old-time Carmelites can tell us of the exceptions which have been permitte to this rule, the results of which now mar some of the town's beauty of several decades ago. Some of these cases have been necessary to the normal growth of the town, some have been of questionable necessity, and other cases have been downright stupid and unforgivable. In this last category, for example, are the houses which now stand on the ocean side of Scenic Avenue. Now, it goes without saying that, regardless of the architectural merit of these edifices, they do obstruct the beauty of the view created by another architect, the latter's work being that which most of us prefer.

Who is to blame for these "exceptions?" Well, it would seem to me that the unforgivable aspect belongs to the people who had the houses built, and the stupidity rests on the shoulders of the officials who permitted their construction. We are now again faced with another proposal to further this destruction of our observation

(Continued on Page Nine)

Board Agrees To Meet With Comm. On Bugs In Plan

Dates of two public hearings on the Master Plan were set by the Planning Commission yesterday afternoon. They are June 20, 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon and June 27, 8:00 o'clock in the evening. The public may appear before the Commission on these two occasions to express their opinions before the Plan is sent to the City Council for their action on it.

A letter to the Commission from the Citizens' Advisory Committee containing their "boiled down" objections to parts of the Plan caused the Commission to invite the Committee to a meeting with them and Planning Consultant Lawrence Livingston, Jr., for "clarification" at a time yet to be arranged.

"Clarification is necessary," said Planning Commission Chairman Putnam, "the Plan must meet with the approval of the citizens if it is to go into effect."

Commissioner Herbert Blanks urged that citizens consider Livingston's proposal as "a plan for growth, intelligent guiding growth for Carmel".

Commissioner Willox emphasized that Livingston had presented "a talking plan". There was no need to be "emotionally upset" by the proposals.

"No one is upset", countered Paul McKinstry of the Citizens' Committee, "No one is emotional. We are just stating our views."

George Bestor, chairman of the Citizens' Committee, in asking for

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Poppy Day Tomorrow Legion Announces Memorial Day Plans

Carmel veterans are to be honored by American Legion services at 1:00 o'clock on Memorial Day in Devendorf Plaza. A chaplain from Fort Ord is to be present to lead the devotions and will be accompanied by a firing squad and a bugler.

Dedication of the three new names on the memorial plaque in the park, those of William Sharpe, Fred McIndoo and Douglas Carter, also will take place.

Earlier in the morning members of the American Legion will place flowers and flags on Carmel veterans' graves in Monterey cemetery. Any person wishing to donate flowers for this purpose is asked to take them to the Fire House Tuesday evening or before 8:00 o'clock on Wednesday morning.

The Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion will sell poppies this week end.

Here's Time And Place Ring By Ring Schedule For Dog Show Judging

The Del Monte Kennel Club holds its annual all-breed dog show all day Sunday from early morning until far into the night on the lawn between the terrace at Del Monte Lodge and the Eighteenth green of the Pebble Beach Golf Links. Over a thousand dogs have been entered in this nationally known and locally cherished event.

Proceeds from the admission sales will go to Peninsula Pets.

The official judging schedule:

Ring 1—Judge Mrs. Althea Horvath, Cleveland, Ohio. 9:00 a.m.—Golden Retrievers 6, Labrador Retrievers 7, English Setters 9; 10:30 a.m. — English Springer Spaniels 46; 1:30 p.m. — German Shorthaired Pointers 43.

Ring 2—Judge, Mrs. Marion F. Florsheim, Jackson Heights, N. Y. 9:00 a.m.—Smooth Dachshunds 30; 10:30 a.m. — Longhaired Dachshunds 8, Wirehaired Dachshunds 7, Borzois 2, Norwegian Elkhounds 1; 11:30 a.m.—Basset Hounds 8; 1:00 p.m. — Afghan Hounds 24; 2:15 p.m.—13" Beagles 18; 3:00 p.m.—15" Beagles 18.

Ring 3 — Judge, Mr. Heywood Hartley, Richmond, Virginia. 9:00 a.m. — Airedale Terriers 7, Cairn Terriers 1, Dandie Dinmont Terriers 3, Irish Terriers 4, Welsh Terriers 5, W. H. White Terriers 1; 10:00 a.m.—Norwich Terriers 7, Scottish Terriers 11, Smooth Foxterriers 3; 11:00 a.m.—Kerry Blue Terriers 16, Lakeland Terriers 8; 1:00 p.m. — Standard Schnauzers 21; 2:00 p.m.—Bedlington Terriers 23; 3:10 p.m.—Colored Bullterriers 5, White Bullterriers 9, Wirehaired Foxterriers 5; 4 p.m.—Miniature Schnauzers 11.

Ring 4—Judge, Mrs. Edith Nash, Severn, Maryland. 9:00 a.m.—Miniature Pinschers 18, Japanese Spaniels 3; 10:00 a.m. — Brussels Griffons 9, Pomeranians 8, English Toy Spaniels 3; 11:00 a.m.—Pek-

(Continued on Page Four)

Board Hires New Principal For Woods

The long search for a principal for Woods School ended last night when Carmel Unified School Board approved the employment of Richard E. O'Connell who is now principal of an elementary school in Taft.

O'Connell has parents living on the Peninsula, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. O'Connell of Del Monte Forest. He received his professional training at U.C.L.A. and was vice-principal for two years at Foster Begg School at Manhattan Beach before going to Taft.

He is six feet tall, weighs 170 pounds, 30 years old, single and is "handsome, wholesome and has a warm personality" according to School Superintendent Stuart Mitchell.

BASEBALL

Friday, May 24—King City High at Carmel—4 p.m. (League)

Monday, May 27—Junior Legion Practice — High School Field—5 p.m.

Tues., May 28—Hollister High School at Carmel—4 pm. (League)

Swimming

Saturday & Sun.—High School Pool open to Public—1-4 p.m.

Badminton

Tuesday & Thurs.—High School Gym—7:30 - 10 p.m.

PADRE NINE CLIPS GONZALES AND PACIFIC GROVE

Behind the stellar pitching of Dick Jennings, Carmel High's varsity baseball team added two more league victories to their record as they pinned a 5-1 defeat on the Gonzales Spartans and edged archrival Pacific Grove, 3 to 2. Jennings pitched masterful ball in both games, allowing Gonzales only three scratch blows and giving up a pair of safeties to Pacific Grove.

The hustling Padres went right to work against Gonzales, piling up a three-run lead in the first inning as Jim Konrad connected for a booming double to provide the big blow. Gonzales hit the scoreboard in the second frame when a pair of infield miscues followed a walk to Ron Garten, the Spartan catcher. Carmel iced the game in the sixth heat as pinch-hitter Tim O'Shea hit one of Estrada's fast balls high and far over the right-field fence.

Tuesday afternoon, the second place Padres went over the hill to Pacific Grove and slid by Herb Schmalenberger's Breakers, 3 to 2, in a thrilling game which wasn't decided until the last pitch. Carmel's leadoff batter, Bob Michela, got the Padres off winging as he greeted pitcher Estaban with a 350-foot homer in the first inning. Both Estaban and Jennings pitched scoreless ball for the next four innings until Carmel again dented the platter as sophomore shortstop, Mike Gahagan, connected for a hit and run single to score Mike Mosolf from first base. Tim O'Shea another sophomore slugger, drove in the third marker as he lashed a screaming single into right field.

Pacific Grove had nothing but zeros on the scoreboard until the final inning when they broke loose to threaten the Padre's three-run lead. Dick Jennings, Carmel hurler, had a no-hitter working and one man out in the seventh inning when the Breakers suddenly came to life and parlayed two solid hits and three walks into two runs. Crucial moment of the game came on the final pitch when the cool Jennings was faced with a bases-loaded situation and a 3-2 count on the batter. The big right hander came through in grand style as he broke over a sizzling strike to retire the side and notch the victory for the Padres.

The Carmel nine goes into league action again tomorrow afternoon, entertaining the King City Mustangs in a 4 o'clock game at Bardarson Field. King City hung a defeat on the Padres in the first round game and the hustling Carmel nine will be out to even the score tomorrow afternoon. Next Tuesday afternoon, the Hollister Haybalers move into Carmel for a makeup game which was rained out earlier in the season. This is an important fracas for both teams as the winner will cinch second place and have a chance to move into a tie for first if the Gilroy Mustangs get clipped along the way.

SPORT WHEEL

Henry Overin playing for Ports—Peninsula baseball fans will have an opportunity to see one of their favorite athletes perform when the Stockton Ports of the California State League play in Salinas. In a player shift last week, Carmel's stocky lefthander was transferred from Albuquergue to Stockton and will finish out the season with the Ports. Overin is owned by Vancouver in the Pacific Coast League and could possibly get a fling with the big club at the end of the season.

Two Carmel trackmen qualify for NCS meet—Pierre Olivie and Mike Mosolf, a pair of steady performers on the Carmel High track team all season, came through with flying colors at the section meet in Salinas last Saturday, both qualifying for the North Coast Section Meet this Saturday. With only two entries in the meet, Carmel finished in sixth place as Mosolf racked up a first place in the broad jump and took second in the high jump while Olivie copped a third place ribbon in the discus. Both boys travel to Berkeley Saturday to compete against the top athletes in Northern California. Trackmen who place in the first three at Berkeley qualify for the State Meet which will be held at Chico the following week.

Junior Legion baseball starts next Monday—Carmel's Post 512 Junior Legion baseball teams opens practice next Monday afternoon at the high school diamond. Players between the ages of 14 and 17 are eligible for Legion play and all interested sluggers are invited to try out for the team. Practice sessions start at 5 o'clock and end at 6:30. Opening action takes place on June 2nd with the Carmel Post journeying to Salinas for a 2 o'clock game.

MUSICAL ART CLUB PRESENTS THE FAHRNEYS

The Musical Art Club will present Ruth and Del Fahrney, soprano and baritone in a members only concert, An Evening of Song, at the Carmel Art Gallery Saturday night, 8:30 o'clock. There will be an admission charge for guest cards.

The Millers Return To Operate Their Carmel Bakery

The Carmel Bakery, which has been closed for a brief period of renovation, reopens tomorrow, under the ownership of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miller. Previously, Josephine and Otto Miller operated the business for nine years. Three years ago, so that they could travel in Europe, they leased the premises. Now, however, their traveling concluded, they have resumed operations at their Ocean Avenue shop.

The Carmel Bakery has been a landmark for 53 years; it was the town's first bakery. Most often it is associated in the minds of visitors with the amusing (and highly delectable) "alligators" and "Turtles" — French bread loaves, sculptured in the outlines of the four-legged creatures for which they are named. Both "alligators" and "turtles" are Otto Miller's original creations. He also makes fresh Marzipan daily, a luscious, candy-like sweet of pure almond paste.

Otto Miller served his bakery apprenticeship in his native Switzerland, and after coming to this country, worked in San Francisco at a famed pastry house. Otto Miller, Jr., married, and the father of two-year-old Marie-Rose, lives in San Francisco, where he is in business. Mrs. Miller's daughter, Julienne Poulichet attended Carmel High School, and then, on a scholarship, went on to study nursing at the French Hospital in San Francisco. She now practices her profession in the surgical department of that institution. Recently, Julienne became the wife of a San Francisco architect.

During their three years abroad, Otto and Josephine Miller visited Switzerland, Germany, Italy and France. In La Bretagne they spent time with Mrs. Miller's mother. Bad weather frequently caused them to abandon their car and to travel by plane. "We didn't find the countries too much changed," Otto Miller says.

The bakery has been repainted throughout, new display cases and flooring have been installed, and additional personnel will be hired.

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Vera Gutmann Hid From The Nazis By Working For Joseph Goebbels

(Continued from Page One)
teaching of handicrafts.

The early 1930's found Vera, now married, working as an X-ray technician in a Berlin hospital founded by Nathan Littauer.

"As the 1930's began we thought of Hitler as a meteor—coming in a great flash—that would run itself out in a short time," Mrs. Gutmann recalls now. From 1933 to 1938 many people began to leave Germany. But Vera's first husband, now dead, said to her, "If we don't do anything, why should they punish us?" But in the Germany of those days it was not necessary "to do anything" to feel the pressure of the new power rising in the land. The Nuremberg laws were passed. Vera and her husband moved to Berlin, and both soon were put to work by the Gestapo in an electric light bulb factory where they labored 12 hours a day. In time Vera's husband died, and she decided to abandon her own identity and to go "underground" to avoid the constant surveillance of the Gestapo. This was a time of arbitrary confiscation of private property, of Gestapo men coming in the middle of the night, forcing down doors, and taking household occupants to concentration camps, and more often, to their deaths.

Vera obtained through friends, a forged Danish passport, and assumed the name of Hanny Nielsen. The Nazis, at the time, were conscripting labor from countries they had occupied. The forged passport belonged to a worker who, having finished her contracted period of labor in Berlin, was allowed to return home. Vera secured the worker's passport—and more precious, her Danish name—and posed as a German girl who had married a Dane. "I learned a few words of Danish from the labels of canned goods, and bought a dictionary," Vera says. She still has the passport, with her own photograph pasted into the place where the original owner's picture once was. The photo shows a pretty girl, with warm, gentle brown eyes, regular features, and a somewhat guarded look. "There was no one to go to for help. My friends and family thought I was dead."

But Vera did find a friend, an elderly woman who secured for her a job as housekeeper with another woman who owned a farm in Czechoslovakia. The fact that her employer owned a farm was the deciding factor in Vera's taking of the job—not that she had much choice. "I ate myself full." She had eggs, butter and poultry from that farm, Vera remembers. Persons living in the underground under forged passports had no ration cards. Neither did they check regularly with the Gestapo.

Then came Vera's greatest stroke of luck. Her elderly benefactoress got her a job as private secretary to a special representative for Joseph Goebbel's propaganda ministry. The official to whom she was secretary was elderly and ill. Consequently, he was permitted to work at his home. "He knew I was no Dane," says Vera. "He certainly suspected what I was, and my background. But he never discussed it with me, and he never discussed it with anyone else. He was so high in the officialdom that his employees were not questioned."

The new employment went along smoothly enough until the Allied bombings of Berlin commenced. After that, it was too dangerous for officials to keep government records in their homes, so Vera and her employer were forced to move their offices to Goebbel's propaganda ministry. Hitler's notorious propaganda chieftain—although he did not know it—then had a young woman working on his premises who was a member of the race his government was bent on exterminating.

"In the mornings I worked at the propaganda ministry," Vera states. "In the afternoons I had another job. I listened to the Allied broadcasts and transmitted information to the Rhine and Westphalia newspapers, sending them the data they needed for their publications (Vera had learned English in school.) If anyone asked too many questions in the propaganda ministry, I simply said that I worked for the Rhine-Westphalia newspapers. At the newspapers I said I was an employee of the Goebbel propaganda ministry — and the alternate references gave me status and a measure of security in both places."

Goebbels, she describes, as a ". . . small, dark man, very brilliant, who was the brain behind them all." Hitler? "He was a little nothing," says the woman whose homeland he ruled.

As the war drew to its grim conclusion, most Germans looked forward to the coming of the American forces. "Then Yalta came instead," Vera says, "and the first Russian soldiers entered Berlin."

Down then to 87 pounds, Vera cut her hair like a boy, and disguised herself in men's clothing. Again she went underground. "I didn't want to be found by the Americans working in Goebbel's propaganda ministry, and I didn't want to be found at all by the Russians."

Soon after came President Truman's mercy ship, and Vera and her mother escaped to New York. Her brother, living in Chicago, had thought them both dead. Upon their arrival he sent them money — to supplement their two dollar capital, and soon they were safe with him in Chicago.

In succeeding years Vera met and married John Gutmann. He had fled to England to escape the Nazis, who had listed him as an anti-Nazi and condemned him to death. Together the Gutmanns commenced their glove designing and manufacturing business in Chicago and prospered. On a selling trip to Los Angeles, they found Carmel as they journed north to San Francisco. "Here is where I want to live," Vera told John. "They had come for three days; they have been here ever since. They disposed of their Chicago apartment, but retained their glove factory there. Now John Gutmann does most of the traveling between the family's Carmel residence and their Chicago factory, and handles all merchandising and selling aspects of their nation-wide business as well.

"From all this I have learned one wonderful thing," Vera Gutmann will tell you. "I have made friends. I have learned the wonderful kindness of people. In Berlin during those dreadful days, many, many people knew who I was. Yet they never spoke of it even to each other. I was helped. I was protected. Those friends never spoke to me of my situation, and even if they suspected, they concealed their suspicions from one another."

Vera will never forget the day of her return to the country she had fled as a refugee. "Those friends at Templehof with flowers, handclasps, kind words and affection—they taught me the lesson that lies even in experiences such as my own."

★

SPEAKER ON TOPICALS

In the absence of Colonel L. H. Caruthers, program chairman, Colonel John R. Wright, president of the Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club, presented L. S. Stallings who addressed the meeting in the Carmel High School, Monday, May 21.

Prefacing his talk with a description of Topical stamp collecting, Stallings exhibited 20 volumes and a frame of envelopes. Each volume depicted animals, insects, birds or butterflies on colored stamps with notes of information. Two volumes showed ships on stamps of all countries.

Stallings stated that a large amount of research is necessary in topical stamp collecting. First the making of lists from stamp catalogues. The artistic arrangement of album pages requires skill. Squares are ruled to fit varying sizes of stamps. Blank spaces are left for additions.

Stallings also exhibited a frame of envelopes from each of the closed post offices in Monterey County. These bore post marks of historic interest. Of the post offices on his list, Stallings stated that 68 are now closed.

Among the visitors at the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tashnovian from the State Office of Education in Sacramento.

Bill Nielsen and James Martin won the door prizes. Abbott Silva served refreshments.

The next meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club will be an auction to be held in the Carmel High School at 8:00 o'clock on June 4.

All philatelists, expert or amateur, on the Monterey Peninsula are invited.

Carmelite Charles Bowman Speaks On Social Credit Over Berkeley FM Station, Rebroadcast Saturday

Carmel had a Social Credit study group before World War II, but only one follower of the monetary doctrines of Major C. H. Douglas has been heard from in recent times. A Carmel resident, Charles A. Bowman, discussed this way to make the capitalist system work better in an interview with KPFA's Robert Schutz, last Wednesday night, over the non-commercial station's FM broadcast from Berkeley.

The interview will be rebroadcast Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

As the former editor of a Canadian daily newspaper, Bowman provided fair game for the KPFA interviewer. Canada is the only country in the world with a Social Credit administration. The Canadian province of Alberta elected a majority of Social Credit members to the provincial legislature in 1935, and Alberta has continued to return that party to power in every election since.

At the same time, Alberta has elected a sturdy Social Credit group to the federal Parliament in Ottawa, and the neighboring province of British Columbia now has a Social Credit administration.

But, of course, no province in Canada has the constitutional power to enact Social Credit. The control of monetary policy is vested entirely in the realm of federal government—and until the majority of members in the federal parliament of Canada are in favor of Social Credit, there can be no such system in Canada.

Robert Schutz's interview with Charles Bowman brought out the three main aims of Social Credit. First step would be to set up a National Credit Account — to make possible the use of the national credit, for national purposes, without borrowing from private sources.

In Canada, this national credit fund would be administered by the Bank of Canada—an independent authority like the Federal Reserve Board. It would relieve the taxpayers of much of the burden of hidden taxes—a high percentage of the cost of living and, under the present system, the main cause of inflation, Mr. Bowman said.

The second measure in Social Credit would be to distribute a National Dividend. In place of old age pensions, social security, and similar measures of "creeping socialism," in Canada, every Canadian citizen — as qualified under the law—would receive a regular dividend from the National Credit Account. This National Dividend —no more derived from taxes than any private dividend—would serve to keep the level of consumer purchasing power up to the nation's capacity to produce and deliver goods and services, Mr. Bowman explained.

But, with an increase in purchasing power, it would be necessary to safeguard against inflation. The third measure of Social Credit would be so designed. It would be called the National Discount. By this device of making it possible to sell, through the ordinary retail channels, at a lawfully agreed discount—reimbursed to the retailer from the National Credit Account —prices would be automatically regulated, without rationing or bureaucratic control. Private enter-

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Editorials...

(Continued from Page One)

level and Carmel School Board has no choice but find the additional $10,550. The school code allows the board to cover this expense by levying an additional tax above the maximum, but certainly it doesn't compel the board to do so if it can find the money elsewhere.

The board has already levied the following taxes over the maximum rate: five cents civic center tax (the bulk of this goes for the all year recreation program); three cents to cover contribution to non-certificated employees' retirement fund. Also, at the board's request, the citizens have voted ten cents for three years for a sinking fund; and a bond issue for land acquisition and new buildings which will come to about seven and a half cents. An additional five cents tax imposed from above will not be welcomed with cries of joy from the property owners.

The board members say they have a lean, dry year ahead financially and that they won't be able to find this additional money out of next year's regular tax revenue.

We recall that several years ago the board announced that it simply couldn't go on building class rooms on a pay as you go basis and appointed a citizens committee to analyze the financial condition of the district and its building needs, confident that the citizens committee would produce figures to justify calling for a bond election.

Horror! The citizens' committee came up with congratulations on how well the board had conducted the pay as you go program and said that the board could continue the program for several years without inconvenience. And the board did, until salary raises gobbled up the pay as you go funds and a bond issue was necessary.

It is possible that the school district is absolutely in tatters and rags financially, and there is no way of finding this $10,550 out of regular tax revenues without inflicting great privation on one of the desirable operations of the system, in which case we'll pay it without grumbling. But I think we'd all like to know for sure the extent of the tatters. We'd like to see a small citizens' committee, with the professional skill of the one that studied the need for a bond issue several years ago, studying the new budget the school board will be working on throughout June.

We should like the school board to appoint such a committee, with the same objectivity with which they selected the other. But if they do not see the wisdom of doing so, perhaps Carmel Unincorporated, Carmel Citizens Advisory Committee on the Master Plan, Carmel Business Association and Carmel Real Estate Association could each select a member to form such a four-man committee.

—Wilma Cook.

Here's Time And Place Ring By Ring Schedule For Dog Show Judging

(Continued from Page One)

ingese 14, Italian Greyhounds 5, Yorkshire Terriers 4; 1:00 p.m.—Toy Poodles 11, Smooth Chihuahuas 11, L. C. Chihuahuas 3; 2:15 p.m. — Pugs 17, Toy Manchester Terriers 11.

Ring 5 — Judge, Dr. Malcolm Phelps, El Reno, Oklahoma. 9:00 a.m.—French Bulldogs 8, Keeshonden 5, Schipperkes 1; 9:30 a.m.—Boston Terriers 14, Dalmatians 12; 11:15 a.m. — Bulldogs 26; 1:00 p.m.—Miniature Poodles 25; 2:15 p.m.—Standard Poodles 24.

Ring 6—Judge, Mr. Jake Huizenga, Seaside, California — 10:00 a.m.—Irish Setters 33.

Ring 6—Judge, Mr. T. Wurmser, Louisville, Kentucky. 11:30 a.m.—Boxers 39.

Ring 6—Judge, Mr. Francis N. Pickett, London, England. 2:00 p.m.—German Shepherd Dogs 27.

Ring 7—Judge, Mrs. Will Judy, Chicago, Illinois. 10:00 a.m.—Black Cocker Spaniels 4, Ascob Cocker Spaniels 17; 11:00 a.m.—Parti Color Cocker Spaniels 14, English Cocker Spaniels 2.

Ring 7—Judge, Mr. Len Carey, Cos Cob, Connecticut. 12 Noon—Great Danes 10, Collies 17; 1:30 p.m. — Doberman Pinschers 6, Great Pyrenees 10; 2:30 p.m.—St. Bernards 8, Shetland Sheepdogs 14.

Ring 8—Judge, Mr. Frank Foster Davis, Alexandria, Virginia. 9:00 a.m.—Brittany Spaniels 16, Rhodesian Ridgebacks 3, Old English Sheepdogs 1, Barenji 1; 10:00 a.m.—Samoyeds 13, Rottweilers 9; 11:00 a.m.—Welsh Corgis (Pembroke) 9, Whippets 8, Miscellaneos 6; 1:00 p.m.—Lhasa Apso 9, Weimaraners 14, Pulik 2.

Ring 9 — Judge, Miss Martha Heyde, San Francisco, California. 10:00 a.m.—Obedience Trial Class Novice A 35.

Ring 10 — Judge Mr. Nicholas Kay, Fullerton, California. 9:00 a.m.—Obedience Trial Class Novice B 25.; 1:00 p.m.—Open B 26.

Ring 11 — Judge, Mr. John L. Liecty, Phoenix, Arizona. 9:00 a.m.—Obedience Trial Class Utility 18; 1:00 p.m.—Open A 25.

4:00 p.m. — Variety Classes — Sporting Variety Group — Judge, Mr. Edward Neale; Toy Variety Group — Judge, Miss Lydia Hopkins; Hound Variety Group — Judge, Mr. Heywood Hartley; Working Variety Group — Judge, Mr. George Schroth; Terrier Variety Group — Judge, Mr. Frank Foster Davis; Non Sporting Variety Group—Judge, Mr. John Robinson; Best Dog in Show — Judge, Mr. Hugh A. Lewis.

FIRE AND FIRESTONE FOR C. U.

There will be a meeting of Carmel Unincorporated in the High School Cafeteria, Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock. All members are urged to attend and all residents of the unincorporated area are invited. The subject will be the Firestone Laboratory and the Fire District.

Letters To The Editor

May 16, 1956.

Editor of the Pine Cone:

"Fluoridation Loses in Three State Cities" is the headline for an Associated Press dispatch in the Palo Alto Times of April 11, which seems to have been printed nowhere else. Here is the dispatch:

"City water fluoridation proposals took a beating in local elections yesterday.

"Fairfield turned down the plan for the second time, this one by 708 to 427.

"Woodland voted 1447 against and 787 for.

"Rio Vista (population about 2000), which has had fluoridation for five years, voted to drop it, 559 to 307."

The outcome of the Rio Vista election is especially significant, because that city was the first city in the state to adopt fluoridation. It now becomes the third city in the state to drop it, being preceded by San Diego in 1954 and Martinez in 1955. Since the Monterey Peninsula voters turned down fluoridation in 1952 by a 7 to 4 vote, I thought that they might be interested in this information.

Very sincerely,
C. Edward Graves.

Anti-Missile Lab Petition Now Has Over 600 Signers

Six hundred signatures have been obtained from Carmel area residents to be presented to the Firestone Company along with a letter opposing the building of Firestone's guided missile research laboratory at the edge of town.

The letter states that these persons do not object to the Firestone proposal except that it establishes a precedent of commercial use of residential property in this area.

Persons desiring to sign the petitions may phone Douglas Carter, 7-6986; or C. L. Anderson, 7-4350.

NAVY SCHOOL GRADUATION

Charles S. Thomas, Secretary of the Navy, will be speaker at Naval Postgraduate School graduation ceremonies at 11:00 o'clock on May 31, when 236 students will receive diplomas.

Dedication of the six halls of the Engineering building will take place the same day at 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

Restoring of:
Porcelain-Glass-Ivory-Jade-Metals-Marble-Wood-Chinese Lacquer Oil Paintings-Picture Frames-Furniture.
Lamps made to order, revamped, redecorated, parts, glass shades, chimneys and prisms. Glass domes & special hardware.
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League of Women Voters Invite You to a
CANDIDATES' MEETING
Monterey U. S. O.
Monday - May 28 - 8:00 p. m.
Congressional - State - County Candidates
Questions & Discussion
Everyone Invited — No Admission Charge

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SUN. - MON. - TUES.
ROBERT DONAT
in
LEASE OF LIFE
STARTS WEDNESDAY
For One Week
MARIO LANZA
in
SERENADE
Continuous show Wednesday May 30th.

GOLDEN BOUGH
Circle Theatre
Casanova bet. 8th & 9th
SECOND WEEKEND
Tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday at 8:30
The Happy Time
By Samuel Taylor
The Golden Bough Players, directed by Charlotte Perry
"Tender, gallant and funny" —Brooks Atkinson in N. Y. Times
A spectacular Broadway hit that ran for 614 performances.
Tickets $1.50 plus tax, daily at Browse Around Music Shop (7-4125) and from 3 p. m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday at Theatre Box Office (8-0669)

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IN MONTEREY hill THEATRE
FRIDAY—FOR One Week Only
the new picture with the "Lili" girl-

MGM presents
THE LOVE STORY OF
Gaby
in COLOR and CINEMASCOPE
starring
Leslie Caron
John Kerr
with
Sir Cedric Hardwicke · Taina Elg
COLOR SHORT
AND CARTOON
EVENINGS 7:00 & 9:10
SUNDAY CONT. FROM 2:45
IN CARMEL Golden Bough THEATRE
the BEST musical of 1956

"MEET ME IN LAS VEGAS
CYD CHARISSE
DAN DAILEY
AND A GALAXY OF STARS
EVENINGS 7:00 & 9:15
SATURDAY & SUNDAY CONT. FROM 2:40

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Famous Race Track Melodrama by Dion Boucicault
"If it's fun you want, and excellent theatre, you'll laugh till you weep . . . The Flying Scud over all other contenders by at least four lengths." —Max Tadlock, The Pine Cone.
Every FRIDAY and SATURDAY at 8:15
Tickets: $1.50, Tax Incl. **FIRST THEATRE** Monterey 5-4916

Edward Kuster And Charlotte Perry Have Clever Cast For Happy Time

BY MARY LINDSAY-OLIVER

The new production at the Theatre in the Round of the Golden Bough, staged by Charlotte Perry, well known director of the Perry-Mansfield Summer School of Theatre and Dance at Steamboat Springs, Colorado, is a clever comedy of love, voiced in pithy dialogue of the Franco-English sentences typical of Ottawa French Canadians. It is thus unusually direct, and sparkling, and sprinkled with well-known French words that give the right atmosphere to the whole. It is, moreover, theatrical construction at its best.

In a happy household, the mother, a Scotswoman among romantically excitable Frenchmen, valiantly strives to protect her young son, just growing into adolescence, from what she considers a potentially bad influence of a neighboring uncle; but which turns out to be but the funny risque situations of the various members of a proud family, bound together by love and complete loyalty. The jaunty paternal grandpere, played with great humor by Edward Kuster, voices the corner-stone of the family philosophy when he tells the questioning boy, "To be truly a man one must know and love, and one must know truth". "Is it difficult to know?" asks the boy. "It is almost impossible!" answers the foxy grandfather! However, the play's development finally shows a triumph of both these virtues, and with its hilarious comedy, won rare theatrical history in New York, and should be experienced by all who can see its production here.

Specially well cast in the various characters of outstanding individual types, it is interpreted by a finely balanced group of 12 talented performers, the majority experienced actors. Quite astonishing in capacity, poise and endurance is the grasp of Keith Burchell, and Kit Chapman as alternate, in the full-sized part of the twelve year old Bibi.

Eleven-year-old Keith, with his spiritual vision, sensitive response, facial expression and clear diction, has the makings of a remarkable actor. George Davidson, and Barney Brown who alternated, depict Uncle Louis, whose harassed wife Felice played by Roxana Balland (with Germaine Olivie, alternate) cannot, in spite of her desperate scolding, keep him properly sober. All are different but effective in the parts, Barney Brown being particularly funny and emphatic in his interview with his prospective son-in-law Alfred, played by Larry Stevens. Mignonette, the popular Anne Frye, who wins a place in the family as fiance of Uncle Desmonde with a 'famous' reputation (Jon Barker), Mr. Frye (Bion Burchell) the unjust school-principal, and Sally (Sherry Fletcher) neighbor playmate of Bibi are all significant parts; but it is on the Papa and Maman, Bertrand d'Avenas and Janet Fluehr, that the play hinges, and they fill the truly refreshing rolls of loving and sensible parents with fine acting ability. In the final talk of the father with his son, a vital truth is raised. Telling of the great love between himself and the mother, he states, "It is possible to have desire without love," but this is "where the world falls into evil . . . because so many people are without love". The scene with the school-master, who has to eat his own lie, is a lesson in handling such a situation, and is a triumphant climax.

Charlotte Perry and Edward Kuster are to be congratulated on the natural and spontaneous acting of this clever play. They are assisted by Rachel McKay and Charles Thomas and a full staff consisting of Ginnie Drew, Jean Simcox, Kathy McPhee, Hazel McLellan, Melodi Brien, Henry, Hairstylist, Allen Kollmann, Edward Stetson, Mary Lou Shrum, Hope Hasty and Sally Reichard. The play runs at least until June 17.

★

CCMS To Sponsor Alexandra Tearo In Concert Here

Alexandra Tearo, soprano, who sang four years with the San Francisco Opera, with Jan Popper at Stanford, and Columbia Opera Company of Los Angeles, will be presented in a concert on the evening of June 3 at 8:00 o'clock by the Carmel Chamber Music Society at the Carmel Craft Studios. She will be assisted by Gilbert Boyer, pianist and director of the Society; Lloyd Clapper, playing English horn and oboe; Joseph Axup, French horn; William Buckminster, violincello; Jerald Slavich, violin, and Pattie Clapper, flute.

Miss Tearo, who has also given many lieder concerts, will sing in Italian, French, German, Russian and English—a program of rarely-heard compositions. Included on the program will be a first performance of songs by two Monterey Peninsula composers, Hascal Vaughan Stewart, a composer in Carmel, and Michel Chordas, director of the Army Language School Russian Quartet. Mrs. Stewart studied harmony and composition with Charles Bleefield and the late Gastone Usigli after her work at South Carolina College for Women with Dr. Henry Guelich and musical studies at Columbia University, New York.

Arias of Handel and Mozart for soprano, violin, cello and piano will open the concert to be followed by part of Debussy's L'Enfant Prodigue and Bach arias for soprano, English horn, flute and oboe; Brahms' Gypsy Songs; Schubert's Auf dem Strom for voice, French horn and piano, and a group of Russian compositions by Rimsky - Korsakoff, Tchaikowsky, Moussorgsky, and Rachmaninoff.

This is the first of two concerts sponsored by the Society. The other is to be presented in August.

★

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* * * * *

Wish them well—by long distance

A wedding is one of the most important events in their lives. And a long distance call, wishing them well as they step out together, will make them feel extra good. For occasions like this or when you just want to take a few minutes to say hello to someone special, long distance is the warm and close way. Why not look in your directory and see how very little it costs to call someone very dear to you.

* * * * *

Did You Know

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Just call your local Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company business office for further information and complete listings of the films that are available.

Pictured is George F. Vaughan, outside representative for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company of Monterey.

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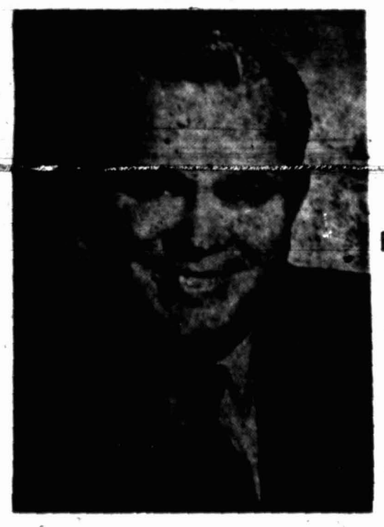

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Russo for Supervisor Campaign Committee,
Anne Ferrante, Secretary

You, Too, Can Have A Zoo!

Dean Mac Lennan is a frequent contributor to The Carmel Pine Cone.

By J. William MacLennan

Our zoo started with two small striped snakes and a few wild birds. The snakes lived in some bushes in a corner of the garden, coming out occasionally to sun themselves on one of the paths. Later they moved into an uncultivated part of our garden which we call The Wilderness Area. On the edge of this is our barbecue pit. There, while I am broiling a steak, as I look towards the oaks and pines and tangled shrubbery, I can easily imagine I am camping again in some secluded mountain retreat. There is a path part way through The Wilderness, and at its end, under our neighbor's garage an opossum has lived for several years. We have rarely seen him, for he seldom comes out before dark. Now he is quite feeble and limps slowly along. Of course quail wander through our garden, stopping on sunny days to dust themselves under one of the oaks.

The King of the Pigeons discovered us and during several months of the year called daily with his retinue of seven or eight other pigeons. He would not eat on the ground with his retinue, insisting on eating out of our hands, wanting peanuts, and never allowing any of the other pigeons to share in his feast. And, evidently from the sediment left in the basins of water set out about the garden for the birds and the homeless cats Mrs. Mac Lennan is feeding, some other animals, probably racoons, visit us at night, for they are said to wash their paws carefully before eating.

Very soon after we moved into our present home several years ago a squirrel came to us. She was lean and hungry, and her front paws were badly crippled; she climbed trees with difficulty. She adopted us at once, moved into a pine tree close to the house, and came to us several times a day for water and peanuts, and a walnut or two. She was very friendly, would sit on the backs of our chairs to eat when we were in the garden. If we were not in the garden she would climb on to the roof by way of a pine tree to look in turn into all the windows until she found us and was sure that we had seen her. Then she hurried to a corner of the roof over the back door to wait for us, leaning far down and resting a paw on our hand as we reached a nut up to her.

One day Skinnay, as we called her, did not appear, but several days later she brought her offspring with her. Boy, we christened him. She taught him to look into the windows for us, hanging over the eaves for a good look, to go to her favorite corner to eat, to bend over and place a paw gently on my hand; and she often scolded him for dawdling over his food, telling him to hurry for some boogie man of a squirrel might get him, or some jealous mother might come and cause trouble. That winter Skinnay met her death while walking, during a storm, along a high-tension wire.

More squirrels found us, amongst these, Big Mother, so named as she was older than the others, and because she arrived one day with twin babies. Soon afterwards Big Papa arrived.

Boy continued with us, and soon we noticed that he was becoming interested in the gentler sex. He would appear several times a day, often with a different "girl". It seemed as he must have said to them, "Let's go over to the Mac Lennans' and see what's going on there," probably promising refreshments. However, he never let his girl friends eat in his corner. They must eat on the ground or in the box fastened to a tree near the back door. And he became very choosey about his food. He would eat three peanuts, then spit out any others we offered him, waiting for walnuts, which he knew he'd get. And he became very "cocky," driving away any other squirrels wanting to eat in his corner. Once he knocked off the roof Big Papa, who was old and gentle. Big Papa fell to the ground, stunned. We went to him and saw blood under his forepaws. We tried to feed him, but he would not eat. He stayed near us until strong enough to crawl away into the bushes. We never saw him again. Big Mother lived for several years more, bringing twins to us each year. She would gently take a peanut from my hand, pause a moment, looking at me, before eating it, seeming to thank me for the gift. Then her tree, in a neighboring garden, was cut down. We saw her wandering on the ground amongst our bushes; she was too old and feeble to fight for a home in another tree, probably already possessed by other squirrels. Two days later she disappeared for good.

Blue jays are nearly always present, especially when we are tossing peanuts to squirrels. Then they dive-bomb them, sweeping down with a shriek that terrifies the young ones, and makes them drop their nuts. One of the jays will take a peanut from my hand on the fly, and when I am not looking will try to steal them out of my hand. At other times he lands on my head or side-swipes me to remind me that he is waiting.

Buster, a very talkative squirrel, calls to us as soon as we appear in the garden, and hurries on to the roof for his peanuts. If our aim is too short and we do not reach him on the roof, he gives us "the raspberry" in no unmistakable terms! But he is at his best when swearing at or taunting several homeless cats that come daily for hand-outs.

Last spring three mothers brought twins, and one day a lone baby arrived. Strangely, all the mothers but one soon disappeared. Why? we never knew. So all the squirrels we have had this year are young ones, except The Cripple, who came at odd times when no other squirrels were about. He trembled all over, climbed with difficulty, and could not hold a peanut in his paws, having to rest it against the crook of a branch to support it as he ate.

As I write The Pet is standing at the open door of our workshop begging for peanuts. He knows where I keep them, for a few days ago while I was sitting on a stool in the garden painting some boards for shelves he reached into my trouser pocket, and unable to get any that way, stuck his head in. He chases me around the garden and probably would come into the house, like the little brown bird I found one day eating some nuts from a bowl on the dining-room table. The little bird peeped at me when found out, hopped onto the floor, and ambled slowly out through the kitchen and laundry.

Squirrels come to us from other gardens, and when they have eaten all they can hold, often carry off a peanut for a midnight snack. Recently one of our neighbors found a squirrel's nest in a half-open drawer in a chest in his garage, and in it were 20 peanuts.

But to return to our zoo. Yes, you, too, can have a zoo and have lots of fun. Some of the last year's young squirrels are about to have offspring of their own, and we shall have more to feed and enjoy. However, we are hoping they will not all bring twins.

STAR DRIFT

We see through scopes a star receded since
Orestes' chest raged on the hills at night
In noble loneliness; Cassandra's hands
Grip the new stones and she is here with us
Orbs caught in her tresses; and drunken Magi
Reel on through space following a will-o-wisp.

Show me their receding faces, for there
May be no second coming of the stars . . .

Who knows upon what prophet's altar fire
We smoke? And by whom led, what bleeding martyr
Leads us now by massive spear-butt clanking
Up the steep flags of Mycenae? The stars
Held Agamemnon to be maimed to death,
And made of Clytemnestra's breast a pyre.

—David Borden.

MERMAID

Moon-golden hair, green scaly tail,
Deep mystic eyes of amethyst,
I seek you in the purple mist,
Lured by your song upon the gale.

Along the pebbly shore I roam,
Alone but for the white sea bird,
To weedy caves where first I heard
Your call from out the brine-spiced foam.

Now ivory arms rise from the sea,
The opal light gleams on your throat;
Tonight my captive heart shall float
In cold, eternal ecstasy.

—Walden Garratt

CHANGING SANDS

Certain of conquest as the invading sea,
Where the lonely shoreline stretches bleak and bare,
The surge of love, pressing insistently,
Possesses us before we are aware.
The rising flood forgets ebbtide is sure,
That swift descent succeeds the heady climb;
Upon the towering crest we seem secure,
Beyond the ravages of change and time.
But love may ebb, unnoticed, at the last
Leaving our stranded hearts transfixed with woe.
Only a ripple shows where it has passed . . .
Despairing eyes are strained to see it go
Like a swift-shadowed gull on changing sands,
Like water slipping out through clutching hands.

—Nan Houston

But to return to our zoo. Yes, you, too, can have a zoo and have lots of fun. Some of the last year's young squirrels are about to have offspring of their own, and we shall have more to feed and enjoy. However, we are hoping they will not all bring twins.

SERVICE OF EVENSONG AT ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

A service of choral evensong, with the Reverend Canon Charles Dowdell officiating, will be presented on Sunday evening at 5:00 o'clock, at All Saints' Church.

George Campbell, bass, will chant the service, and All Saints' choir will sing three anthems as follows: Come Thou Holy Spirit, Tchesnikoff; I Will Not Leave You Comfortless, Titcomb; I Waited For The Lord, Mendelssohn.

Evelyn Hicks and Gail Johnson will be the soprano soloists, Robert Forbes will play organ numbers by Vivaldi, J. S. Bach, Reger, and Dupre.

The public is invited.

FROM A LIBRARIAN'S NOTEBOOK

By Ruth Galvin Thornburg

Once again we are approaching the end of a fiscal year, and we pause awhile to sit back and take a wondering look at the progress we have made and a swift glance at where we have been. Because this library made particular progress in the realm of reference books, this piece today is going to be on certain new informational books which have been added to the collection during the past year. Remember that these books must be used within the library building. They do not circulate.

Robert Kingery compiled a valuable book which lists publications in the how-to-do-it class. He covers not only books but also pamphlets and government documents. The arrangement is by subject, so that if you want a good book on fresh water fishing, or interior decorating, or prospecting, or wood finishing, or any other do-it subject, this Kingery book will provide you with a list of material. The next thing is to get the books themselves. If we do not have them, we can try to borrow them for you from the county library or the state library. The title of this reference book is How To Do It Books; a Selected Guide.

Another published list arranged by subject is Gertrude Forrester's Occupational Literature. Whatever occupation you are interested in will be listed here, with a bibliography of materials to guide you into the various ramifications of the subject.

Writers and Artists Yearbook, 1955, is a directory for writers, artists, playwrights, photographers, composers, and television and film writers. It lists magazines and journals, with the kinds of material they accept, and all sorts of directory information for creative people with manuscripts to be marketed. It also lists prizes and awards, and has sections on publishers and what they are looking for, agencies, and professionl societies. This is a gold mine of information for creative workers.

Ayers Directory of Newspapers and Periodicals, 1956, has a geographical arrangement of all periodicals published in the United States and its possessions, Canada, Bermuda, Cuba, and the Republic of the Philippines. It gives some description of the cities and states in which the publications are printed. A handy index at the back of this huge book gives the searcher the place of publication, and from this he turns to the front geographical section to the state and town for the information he is seeking. This is a valuable book and is really simple to use once you get the hang of it.

The World of Learning begins with the international scene, and goes on to list the learned societies, colleges and universities, of each individual country all the way around the world.

Another book on periodicals, but handled from a different standpoint, is Ulrich's Periodicals Directory. This book is arranged and classified by subject, and lists current periodicals foreign and domestic.

The California Blue Book is the directory of our state government. It appears at the discretion of the governor, but it generally comes out about every four years. We have the last one, which is for 1954, and will get others as they come out.

A valuable book on real estate law is Gerald Dykstra's Business Law of Real Estate. It covers all phases of law as it applies to real esate, and is the place to look up those things which perplex you about your mortgage.

A rough count shows 55 new reference books added this past year. If we can do as well next year, we shall find yourselves at a place where we can really do a quick reference business.

Of course we have a lot of new reading for you next week. You'll just have to come in to see them.

★

Nicholas Hetrovo

Nicholas Hetrovo died on Saturday at Agnew State Hospital where he had been a patient since March 1. In a second escape attempt he managed to unlock and crawl through a window and was killed instantly when he fell 20 feet to the cement floor of a lightwell.

He was born 63 years ago in Russia and served as an officer in the Russian Imperial Navy before the revolution. After brief imprisonment he escaped to the Far East and became a builder, designer, and construction specialist, though never having had formal architectural or engineering training.

Nick Hetrovo designed industrial and public buildings in Shanghai before coming to the United States. He lived in Seattle, Portland and San Francisco previous to coming to the peninsula, where he was known as a painter of the abstract school as well as the designer of unusual homes, embodying his "modular combination bent" a principle of supporting trusses and beams.

He contracted a chest ailment, from which he never fully recovered, while working on the construction of ammunition dumps in Nevada during World War II.

Hetrovo is survived by a daughter, Mrs. George Riekman of San Anselmo, and two granchildren.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday morning in the Gray Mortuary in San Francisco.

Tea For Miss Norman Retiring After 15 Years Teaching Here

The Carmel Teachers' Association is giving a tea on Sunday afternoon in honor of Miss Harriett Norman who is retiring after 15 years teaching at Sunset School. All those who know her are invited to come to the party, which will be held from 2:00 to 4:00 o'clock in All Saints' Parish House.

Miss Norman came to Carmel in 1941 and has many friends among parents of her pupils, people in the town and those whom she has taught. A native of Oslo, Norway, Miss Norman received her education in the United States, graduating from San Jose State Normal School. She did further work at the University of California at Los Angeles, the University of Washington, San Jose State and Chico State. She taught in Oakland before coming to Carmel.

Two years of her life were spent traveling in Europe and she has done extensive traveling in the United States and taken trips to her native Norway.

Following her retirement Miss Norman plans to live in Carmel in the home which she owns at Thirteenth and Carmelo streets.

★

Corneles Van Peski Chef - Manager At The Hob Nob

Corneles Van Peski, formerly of the Del Monte Lodge culinary staff, has taken over the post of manager and chef at the Hob Nob Restaurant in Carmel. Chef Van Peski gained his training in Amsterdam and The Hague. He had been a member of the Del Monte staff for several years, before coming to the Hob Nob.

An addition to the Hob Nob's menus will be soups in unusual variety, according to Chef Van Peski. "We will make Danish dumpling soup, and a special split pea and vermicelli soup," he announced. "Possibly, a bit later we will expand the present menus to include some continental dishes." In the main, however, the Hob Nob, long noted for its appetizing home-style cooked menus, will continue to serve the entrees, pastries, salads and breakfast and luncheon dishes which have found favor with patrons.

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Conservation On The March

A Weekly Column by
C. Edward Graves
Western Representative,
National Parks Association

CONFERENCE ON NORTHWEST WILDERNESS

I devoted last week's column to the background of the first Conference on Northwest Wilderness held at Portland last month. This week I shall report on some of the happenings at the Conference.

Papers read or talks given are always the heart of any conference. There were two morning and two afternoon sessions of this kind. Representatives of the U. S. Forest Service, the National Park Service and the Oregon Game Commission discussed various wilderness matters of interest to their organizations. Mr. E. G. Oldham, Chief of the British Columbia Division of Parks and Recreation, described the wilderness areas of British Columbia.

From the conservation organizations, Fred Packard, Executive Secretary of the National Parks Association, talked about human values in wilderness areas; David Brower, Executive Director of the Sierra Club, discussed a proposed project for a Scenic Resources Review, designed to estimate as accurately as possible our need for wilderness recreation by the year 2000; and Howard Zahniser, Executive Secretary of The Wilderness Society, explained a new bill being introduced by Senator Humphrey of Minnesota to create a national wilderness system.

Following the traditional banquet Phil Zalesky, Washington Vice-President of the Federation of Western Outdoor Clubs, showed slides of the Glacier Peak area in central Washington, now being considered for establishment as a permanent Wilderness Area. This is one of the wildest parts of the United States and conservationists consider it very important that there should be no commercial development there, except what is ordinarily allowed in dedicated Wilderness Areas by the present regulations of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Other talks given were by Prof. James Kezer of the University of Oregon on the scientific value of wilderness, an excellent presentation of this little-considered aspect of the subject. How can we study the results of the human impact on wilderness, part of the science of ecology, unless we have representative types of wilderness left as control areas?

Mr. A. F. Hartung, President of the International Woodworkers of America, put in a plea for more wilderness areas for recreational purposes for the great body of labor which is finding more and more leisure for enjoyment of the out-of-doors.

Mr. Ed Heacox, Managing Forester for the Weyerhauser Lumber Company, described the attitude of the forest industries group on wilderness. Somewhere there has to be found a mutually acceptable dividing line between the recreational needs and the commercial needs. Everyone acknowledges that both needs exist. The only question is how to reconcile them.

Mr. Richard Bowe of the U. S. Forest Service, in giving an inventory of the wilderness and wild areas of Washington and Oregon, brought out the fact that there are 18 national forests in the Northwest and there are eleven officially designated Wilderness Areas, roadless and undeveloped except for some mining and grazing. This represents about seven percent of the total acreage of the national forests, but of course most of this is at the higher elevations where there is very little timber land.

The current controversies between conservationists and lumbermen, such as that in the Three Sisters Wilderness Area in Oregon, center around the need for preserving a small amount of primeval forest in Wilderness Areas. Conservationists claim that their demands in this respect are very modest.

Gertrude Reynolds

Mrs. Gertrude Amanda Reynolds, 77, died on Thursday evening in her home on Torres Street, between Mountain View and Eighth streets, after a short illness.

Mrs. Reynolds came to live in Carmel seven years ago. She was a member of All Saints' Episcopal Church and active in the Grey Ladies organization of the Carmel chapter of the American Red Cross, working at Fort Ord. Previous to moving to Carmel she had lived in Honolulu and had been a Grey Lady there, serving at Pearl Harbor for three years.

She was born in Akron, Ohio, but had spent much of her life in the Hawaiian Islands where she was married to her husband, M. L. Horace Reynolds, in Honolulu, in 1918. Mrs. Reynolds was the director of a kindergarten in Honolulu for many years.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Lydia Haserodt of San Leandro and Miss Ira Lothman of Glendale.

Funeral services were held on Saturday afternoon in the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea Crematorium, conducted by the Reverend Angus Dun, Jr., rector of All Saints' Church, and the Reverend David Hill, vicar of St. Matthias Episcopal Church of Seaside.

Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Harold Feldman

Dr. Harold K. Feldman died on Sunday afternoon after attempting to rescue Mrs. W. F. Alcorn from being swept to sea by the undertow at Carmel Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. Feldman and Mr. and Mrs. Alcorn had gone to the beach together. The Alcorns were bathing in shallow water when a large wave caught them and they were dragged into deeper water.

Dr. Feldman shouted directions to them enabling Mr. Alcorn to reach shore, but Mrs. Alcorn was unable to make the necessary effort, so Dr. Feldman took a driftwood log, plunged into the water, in an attempt to reach Mrs. Alcorn. The log was torn from Dr. Feldman's hands by the rough water and another wave smashed the log against his head. He was able to reach land and tell his wife to get help for Mrs. Alcorn before he collapsed.

Two young men swam out and saved Mrs. Alcorn while the Carmel police summoned the Carmel Red Cross Ambulance which arrived with three volunters from the Carmel Fire Department. They took Dr. Feldman to the Peninsula Community Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

The coroner conducted a post mortem on Monday and reports that Dr. Feldman died of a heart attack.

Dr. Feldman was born on September 21, 1905, in Melrose, Massachussetts. He graduated from Tufts College in Boston and received his medical degree at the University of Iowa in 1931. He practised medicine in Pekin, Illiois, for 23 years. He was a veteran of World War II, and attained the rank of major in the medical corps while serving at Randolph Field and Walter Reed Hospital. At the time of his death he was working in the Fort Ord medical department but planned to enter private practice in Carmel Valley next month. He had been a resident of Carmel since last February, living at Scenic and Ninth streets.

He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Susan, student at Carmel High School; and two sons, Scot, of Decatur, Illinois, and Pfc. Joel Feldman, serving in Korea.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon in Illinois. Dorney and Farlinger were in charge of local arrangements.

Mrs. Feldman has asked that those wishing to honor the memory of Dr. Feldman send contributions to the Monterey County Heart Association, Box 1329, Monterey.

★

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at the Pine Cone Press. Dial Carmel 7-3881.

To the voters of Monterey County who elected me on May 18 to the Monterey County Board of Education, thank you for your support and for the confidence you have shown in me. I shall do my best to work for the best interests of the schools of Monterey County.
Signed: Helen E. Ward

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Blankenburg To Sing For Music Society At Annual Meeting

Heinz Blankenburg, baritone, will sing for the Carmel Music Society at its annual meeting, and others who are interested, at Sunset Auditorium tomorrow night.

The business meeting of members of the society starts at 8:00 o'clock; Mr. Blankenburg's recital at 8:30. Those wishing to hear him, who are not members, may obtain free tickets by calling at Graham Music Company in Carmel or Abinante Music Company in Monterey.

Mr. Blankenburg, who was born in New York City in 1931, is a resident of Los Angeles. He has sung in Opera Workshop productions of the Los Angeles City College, also productions at University of California at Los Angeles. He has been soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra and the San Francisco Symphony. He is a member of the San Francisco Opera Company.

The Carmel Music Society announced, this week, their artists for the 1956-57 season; Zinka Milanov, soprano; Joseph Schuster, cellist; Festival Quartet; Frank Guarrera, baritone; and Walter Gieseking, pianist.

Sierra Club Trips In Santa Lucia Mts.

Local Sierra Club members and their friends are reminded that the Loma Prieta Chapter has scheduled trips into the Santa Lucia Mountains the coming two week ends. On Saturday, May 26, Walt De Rome of Pacific Grove and San Jose will meet a group at China Camp on Chews Ridge for a seven mile knapsack trip to Pine Valley. The walk will be along the scenic Pine Ridge where the rare Santa Lucia fir may be seen and the lupines should be at their best. The return will be made Sunday.

On Saturday, June 2, a group will camp at the organization camp site at Sawmill Flat, Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park. Fremont Ballou of Carmel will lead an eight mile round trip walk Sunday up the Pine Ridge Trail to Camp Ventana, where lunch will be eaten by the river. The hikers will meet at 9:00 o'clock in the morning at the end of the road at Weyland Camp at the east end of the park.

All persons, whether members or not, who are interested in the aims of the club, which are the conservation and enjoyment of our natural scenic resources, are invited to participate in these week end hiking, car camping and knapsacking outings.

Lois Gardner, City Stenographer, Has Horses In Her Past

After a month and a week as secretary - stenographer to City Clerk Larry Rose, Mrs. Lois Gardner knows "for sure" she likes her job at city hall. Mrs. Gardner, a Peninsula resident since last year, is the wife of Corporal Max Gardner, who is stationed at Fort Ord. The Gardners make their home in Carmel on Dolores Street, between Tenth and Eleventh Avenues.

Mrs. Gardner attended the University of Texas, and business school in Austin, Texas, where her father and mother still live. Her father is a cattle rancher.

Previous to her present post, Lois Gardner was employed at the Chamber of Commerce in Austin, and at the Carmel Pre-School Nursery, conducted by Mrs. Glenn Leidig.

Her husband, Max, is stationed at the Public Information Offices at Fort Ord, and in connection with his duties there he serves as sports announcer at Monterey radio station KMBY.

Lois was the only girl in Texas to take the Future Farmers of America agricultural course at the University of Texas. She is an expert rider, and has shown horses at Texas horse shows. Her husband has been stationed on the Peninsula throughout his Army service. The young family's Carmel residence does not permit stabling of horses or breeding of cattle, but does house Lois and Max's two pets, Bosco, a pug, and Paris, a French poodle.

ASHLEY'S SUMMER JOB

Ashley Cunningham, who is finishing his junior year at Cal, will be off on June 11 for the U. S. Air Force Research and Development Laboratory in Rome, New York, where he has a summer job as engineer aid; Ashley, who graduated from Carmel High School (he had his senior and freshmen years here, with the two in between years at Fordham Preparatory School) is majoring in physics. He is 19 years old and the son of John and Patricia Cunningham.

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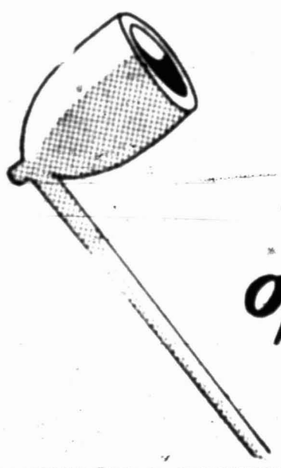

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Colburns To Western Slope

Sam and Grace Colburn and their children, Teryl, Ritchie, Bolton and Cyrus, left by car on Wednesday for Aspen, Colorado, where they will remain for a month. Each year, when spring comes to the western slope of the Rockies, Sam is in a fever to be there, painting. This is the first time that he has taken the whole family with him on his annual spring jaunt. Plans have been made so that Sam may paint during the early morning hours in his favorite light, and spend the rest of the day with Grace and the children, showing them some of his special haunts on the Western Slope.

COMING SUNDAY?

Scheduled for Sunday night, May 27, from 9:00 to 1:00 o'clock, is a benefit dance which will be held at the Carmel American Legion Hall on Dolores Street, between Eighth and Ninth streets. Sponsored by the Filipino Community of Monterey Peninsula, Inc.

Fabian Y. Era, chairman of the activities, guarantees that everybody will have a good time and there will be a door prize of a $250.00 Government Savings Bond.

Make a date — Come one — Come all! Everybody is invited.

Retired Teachers' Meeting

Monterey County Division of the California Retired Teachers' Association will meet on June 1 in the Methodist Church in Salinas. A potluck luncheon will be served at 12:15 o'clock followed by election of officers and a program.

• • •

Folk Songs For Town House

Miss Joan McKinney will give a program of folk songs at the Carmel Foundation Town House on Wednesday, at 3:00 o'clock. Miss McKinney, daughter of Mrs. Jean T. McKinney, has studied under a pupil of Richard Dyer-Bennett and accompanies herself on the Spanish Guitar or on the lute. She will appear in costume for this program. Tea and a social hour will follow.

• • •

Toastmasters Plan Dinner

At Carmel Toastmasters' meeting on Monday evening in Carmel High School, President Victor Velissaratos announced that the next meeting would be a dinner on June 4, when ladies could accompany members. Toastmaster on Monday was Everett May and the subject, My Personal Plan of Action, was discussed by Glen Salyers and Clem Trapkus. Ted Minnis was in charge of Table Topics, when each member described an object placed in front of him as he rose to speak. Evaluator was Rollo Payne and Wizard of Ah's and timer was Art Sargent.

• • •

Juanita Christened

Juanita Chase Fenton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Fenton, was christened on Sunday afternoon at All Saints' Church by the Reverend George Davidson. The baby has been named for her two grandmothers, Mrs. Claire Vernon Goodwin of Oakland and Mrs. Norman Fenton of Carmel. Godparents were Mrs. Edwin D. Jones, Jr., of San Jose and Verne Davis Freeman of Palo Alto. After the ceremony the Fentons entertained at their home for those invited to the christening. Juanita has an older brother, Lewis Lowry Fenton, Jr.

Mona In Two Magazines

Mona Williams has stories in the May issues of both McCall's magazine and the Ladies Home Companion. Each story is set in a California background, which, to Mona, seems the most desirable state in which to live after nearly a year in Virginia, where her husband, Henry Meade Williams, is carrying out a writing assignment. She has also sold a novelette to Redbook which is due to appear within the next few weeks. Mona, Henry and their youngest child, Lacy, will be back in Carmel in a month. Chris, the Williams' son, is now stationed in Heidelberg, Germany, with the army, and Karen (Mrs. Edgar Bryant) their other daughter, makes her home in Carmel.

• • •

Mohlers Plan Year In Spain

When Conrad Mohler was born at the Peninsula Community Hospital last August, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Chuck) Mohler, little thought that he would celebrate his fiirst birthday with them in England. But he will, as the three of them sail from New York on August 8, and arrive in Southampton on August 13, Conrad's birthday. After purchasing a car in England they will proceed to Spain where they will spend a year traveling about while Chuck gathers material for some writing he is planning to do.

Last year the Mohlers were chosen by Pan-American Airways to fly all about South America, being photographed, as "the ideal American couple". Pan-Am publicity pictures now feature the Mohlers in many famous South American scenes. Last month they were seen appreciating Rio in Sunset Magazine and this month they are pictured in Holiday.

Between trips abroad, Chuck is west coast editor for Rinehart and Company, publishers.

• • •

Cachagua Audubon Trip

Members of the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society and interested friends are asked to meet on Saturday morning at 9:00 o'clock at the intersection of Highway 1 and the Carmel Valley Road for a field trip to the Cachagua region in the upper Valley. Anyone needing transportation may call Dr. R. P. Parsons, 7-4364.

• • •

Short Returns to Teaching

John Short has signed a contract for next year to teach English in the Salinas High School. He previously held a similar position with the Salinas school system before leaving to buy Carmel's Village Book Store, which closed last summer.

Irwin's Spring Visit

Sue and Bill Irwin of Brookdale were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gilbert from Monday to Friday of last week. Wednesday evening the Gilberts gave a cocktail party for the Irwins and the friends whom they invite to a barbecue in Brookdale each summer. The Irwin's friends were pleased to learn the barbecue spot, on the San Lorenzo River, has survived last winter's floods but saddened to find out the swimming hole has been filled with debris, and sand and silt.

Invited to greet the Irwins on their spring visit to Carmel were Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Kocher, Mr. and Mrs. Laidlaw Williams, Mrs. James Hopper, Harry Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lofton, and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Vial.

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Teaching Contract For Nancy

Mrs. Richard Lofton (Nancy) who has been substitute teaching off and on for the past four years on the Monterey Peninsula, and at Salinas, has signed a contract to teach full time next fall a combination third and fourth grade in Monte Vista School of the Monterey City School system.

Nancy's comment: "I look forward to it. I love it."

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To P. M. Convention

Postmaster Fred Mylar and Mrs. Mylar left Monday morning for the Postmaster's Convention in Sacramento. They are expected back home tomorrow.

Dining Directory

Where to breakfast, lunch, dine, slake your thirst, day or night in Carmel Village

PEREIRA'S Coffee Shop
Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner
Specializing in Home-made pies and cakes
Hours 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
San Carlos south of Ocean

PAOLINA'S PIZZA
Italian Food, Coffee, Lunches
Sandwiches - Delicious Salads
Foods to take out.
Refreshment Bar Open 9 to 6 daily
In Carmel Craft Studios

GENE & PARVIN
Food at its Best
Dolores nr. 8th. Phone 7-6656
Luncheon 11:30 to 2:30
Dinner 5 to 9
Famous for Steaks, Prime Ribs, Lobster, Duck. Breakfast Sunday & Holidays. Try our special daily luncheon, and Gene's chicken salad.

Theresia's
LITTLE SWISS CAFE
Swiss breakfast
Cold Luncheon Plates
Afternoon Tea & Coffee Time
Closed Sundays
6th nr. Dolores Carmel

Cypress West Dining Room
Lincoln & 7th - Carmel
Open 8 to 2:30; 5:30 to 8:30
Try our businessmen's luncheon 95c. Club breakfast $1.00
Complete dinners, 1.65 to 2.25.
Choice of New York Steak, Chicken (fried or broiled)
Jumbo Prawns

BLUE BIRD RESTAURANT
Serving Famous Kentucky Fried Chicken exclusively on the Monterey Peninsula and late breakfast, luncheon, dinner.
Open 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Continuous a la carte service
Ocean near Lincoln Phone 7-4070

CAFE LA RUE
(The Sidewalk Coffee Shop)
In the Golden Bough Court, across from Pine Inn
Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Serving Breakfast, Lunch, Tea

BLUM'S
Dinner, luncheon, breakfast. Fountain fantasies and Blum's famous cakes, pastries, confections.
Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Closed Mondays
Ocean at Dolores

BIRGIT & DAGMAR
Swedish Coffee & Tea Room
Breakfast - Lunch
Afternoon coffee
Swedish home cooking
pastries - cakes
Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dolores nr. 7th

Now Open
GILL'S CAFETERIA
The Peninsula's only cafeteria-style restaurant
Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner
457 Alvarado St. Monterey

TOM'S CAFE
Chinese & American
LUNCHEONS AND DINNERS
Call Orders to Take Out.
Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Daily except Monday
Dolores St., Bet. Ocean and 7th
Phone 7-4265

For Luncheon 12 to 2 p.m.
Dinners 6 to 10 p.m.
Cocktails
Phone 8-0515 Ocean Ave.
(*Closed Sundays*)
Whitney's

Casa Munras
HOTEL & COTTAGES
in the center of romantic Monterey
FAMOUS DINNERS in Monterey's newest dining room.
. cocktails
. dancing
phone 5-5155

El Patio
DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT
Good Food Good Service
Fremont at Munras Ph. 2-3467
Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner
Fountain Service
Orders to take out

Dinner dancing
DEL MONTE LODGE
Every Saturday night . . . outstanding cuisine from 7 to 10 p.m., gay music from 7 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
For reservations, telephone 7-3811
Gate fee refunded with all meals in dining room.

PEBBLE BEACH

Solarium Sky View Dining Room
A 'top' Holman's Pacific Grove
Truly home-cooked foods, pasteries.
BREAKFAST - LUNCHEON - TEA
Open 10 - 4:30. Thurs. Eve Dinners

Choice Corn-Fed Kansas City Beef
STEAKS
That you can cut with a fork
Served with tossed salad, 1.85
soup, baked or French fried potatoes
Extra-large cut 2.75 Filet Mignon 2.25
Finest Blue-ribbon Kansas City Meat
BLUE BIRD RESTAURANT
Ocean nr. Lincoln CARMEL Telephone 7-4070

CATERING EVENTS
If you are planning an extra special party or wedding reception, perhaps a small informal luncheon or dinner, you and your guests will thoroughly enjoy our
● BUFFET DINNERS — Sunday nights from 6:00 until 8:30 p.m. in the Terrace Dining Room.
● TERRACE DINING ROOM—over-looking the blue Pacific—where dining is truly a memorable experience.
Luncheon from 12 to 2
Dinner 6:30 to 8:30
● LANAI ROOM — Serving the finest alcoholic beverages — anywhere. South Sea Island rum concoctions a specialty.
Whatever your catering needs may be, you will be sure of having tops in fine foods as prepared by one of America's outstanding Chefs.
Phone 7-6476
LA PLAYA HOTEL
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA • CALIFORNIA

Pine Needles

W. S. Parsons Marries

Mrs. Elsie Miller Wicks and Wickcliff Simmons Parsons were married on Sunday afternoon in the Church of the Wayfarer.

The bride, given in marriage by Walter Stuefloten, wore a light grey lace sheath dress, trimmed in satin, with a small matching lace hat. Her bouquet was an arrangement of pink roses and lilies of the valley surrounding a white orchid.

Mrs. Harold Davis, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. She wore a turquoise silk dress with cream colored accessories and carried a small bouquet of cymbidium orchids.

Harold Davis was best man for his brother-in-law, and ushers were James C. Burkholder and Robert Cockrill of Fresno.

The reception following the ceremony was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Davis in Pacific Grove.

The couple will live in Carmel on Carpenter Street. The bridegroom is associated with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wickcliff Parsons, in their Pine Inn antique shop.

The bride, formerly of Oklahoma City and Denver, Colorado, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Milller of Lawton, Oklahoma.

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Report on League Convention

The League of Women Voters of California recently held their 35th Annual Convention in Long Beach, California. Mrs. Howard Clark, Miss Norma Cohn, Mrs. Harwell Dyer, and Mrs. Julian von Meier, president of the local league, represented the Monterey Peninsula League at this convention.

The convention voted to support Assembly Constitutional Amendment 9, providing for legislative help; Senate Constitutional Amendment 11; authorizing the issuance of $100,000,000 in school bonds; and deferred action on Senate Constitutional Amendment 7, prescribing rules for State bonded indebtedness.

The education recommendation, after a two year study, was passed on as such: "The League of Women Voters of California will work for measures to provide sufficient funds, raised and apportioned on an equitable basis, for both the instructional and building needs of public education in California, with emphasis on long range planning."

A complete report of the convention will be given at a general membership meeting to be held early in June by the Peninsula League of Women Voters.

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Purples To Move Here

Mr. and Mrs. S. Maus Purple are about to leave Los Angeles, where they have lived for 45 years, to become residents of Carmel Valley. They are the parents of Mrs. Mausita Jennings, who with the help of her husband, Walter, has found a house for her parents in the Robles Del Rio area and will have it ready for them when they arrive on June 4. The Jennings will drive to Los Angeles in time for the birthday and farewell party which the Purple's other daughter, Mrs. Fred E. Carr, of Riverside, is giving on June 3, her mother's birthday. The next day the Jennings and the Purples will drive here.

Packed in the car will be Mr. Purple's special collection of prehistoric artifacts and rock specimens. He is a geologist and paleontologist who has worked with both the Southwest Museum in Los Angeles and the Exposition Park Museum, to which he has given the major part of his collections, retaining only his pet treasures for his valley home.

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Five Play For Organ Society

The Monterey County Hammond Organ Society met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sorenson on Sunday. The program opened with a piano duet played by Dr. B. J. Balcar and his six-year-old son, Nelson Oliver Balcar, followed by duets on the Hammond Organ by Dr. Balcar and Nelson. Dr. Balcar then played Choral Prelude, Healy Willan; a selection from Interior Song, Don Paul Benoit; Praise Be To God, Van Hulse, and Sleepers Wake, Bach.

Mrs. Milton Haber, also playing the Hammond organ, gave To A Wild Rose, MacDowell and Cradle Song, Schubert.

Mrs. Harold Landaker added a group of numbers to the program, Nocturne, Lovette; and a series of three popular pieces. The program finished with Thomas Hazelton, 13 year old organist of the Presbyterian Church of Carmel, playing a group of his own selections and improvisations.

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Letters To The Editor . . .

(Continued from Page One)

of beauty, this time by cutting off the tip of Carmel Point as a public thoroughfare by moving the road inland, and blocking the gorgeous panoramic view with Point Lobos as its center with another creation of man. That such an inland route would be safer I am sure would be refuted by a study of the State Highway Patrol traffic records of the present route as compared with other "straighter" roads.

In this case, however, we have an opportunity to express our opinions when they still might do some good by voicing them both to our newspaper and at the hearing to be held in the County Court House in Salinas at 3:00 p.m. on June 12. If there is weight in numbers, we will surely win, but only if the numbers speak up.

Brad Buckminster

May 20, 1956

The Carmel Pine Cone
P. O. Box G-1
Carmel, California
To the Editor:

Planning is one of the most difficult occupations which can be undertaken. It is also one of the most rewarding, if undertaken with an open mind.

Carmel has made a wise start. The Citizens' Advisory Committee worked hard to provide the Planning Commission and Mr. Livingston with a program based on a cross-section of public sentiment. Mr. Livingston has interpreted the program in terms of a proposed Master Plan. We shall have an opportunity to hear him discuss the Plan at a Town Meeting. Let us listen with open minds to his explanation of the Master Plan which he has drawn.

Above all, let us remember that this Plan is a beginning, not an accomplished end. It is a framework, not the completed structure. If a framework is sound, we can add the finish details with confidence. But if we refuse to have a framework, then the result will be a jerry-built monstrosity, completely unlivable.

The Plan must not be condemned. It should be discussed and, if necessary modified. In that way alone can we assure ourselves that the framework will be sound, and suited to our needs.

Who has ever built a home for his family, complete and perfect in every detail just as he imagined it, without changes, compromises, revisions and re-study? It simply cannot be done on the small scale of an individual house, with only a few people involved. Then how can we expect perfection on the first try at a Master Plan where thousands of persons are deeply concerned?

Carmel in the past has been like the young couple who build a house for themselves alone, without considering the changes which the arrival of children will create. If their home is not adequately planned, they will be in an intolerable situation when the family of two becomes a family of three or four or five. We have seen Carmel grow, and we should know by now that it will continue to grow in the years ahead. We shall be forced to give up some of our individual wishes, willy nilly. Do we prefer to do this with considered forethought, or are we to retire into our corners and bemoan the desecration (by others) of this beautiful place?

We are the desecrators if we do not plan, and plan now, for what we know is coming. But if we keep our heads, I am confident that a workable plan will result.

If we do not keep our heads, we shall become a wide-open tourist Mecca; or the Carmel we love will be destroyed by the growth which has already ruined so much of California's beauty: creeping subdivision and industrial blight.

Most sincerely yours,
Frederick C. McNulty

May 22, 1956

Editor of the Pine Cone:

There is supposed to be a time in any project which is considered the "opportune moment"! After thinking over this suggestion for several years, perhaps this is the right time to present it to the public and the Carmel Planning Commission.

I talked at length yesterday with Ted Kuster about his recent letter in the Pine Cone. He said the Carmel merchants felt that a parking area away from Ocean Avenue might later move the shopping center of Carmel to an outlying district and depreciate the value of Ocean Avenue property for the children of the present property owners.

My suggestion will keep the shopping center where it is and provide a practical and unique solution to that problem. I say "practical" because it is being done successfully in other villages in this country, with one or more parking areas away from the shopping center.

Remember what fun it was at Treasure Island near San Francisco during the Golden Gate International Exposition in the summer of 1939 when we travelled all over the Fair Grounds to parking areas in Elephant Trains?

It seems to me that such Elephant Trains are a "natural" for Carmel-by-the-Sea!

They are equipped with instant protection in case of sudden rain as well as a place for carrying a full shopping bag right behind each passenger.

The fare might be ten cents a trip, or less for a book of tickets. The cost involved in gas for the car would far exceed that amount if one had to find a place to park.

My recent suggestion to the City Council for many more rustic benches at strategic points might add comfort to this project.

Such a large percentage of our citizens of Carmel are elderly people who don't drive cars and yet have to walk to the post office. This they love to do, but feel, as they have told me, that it is a strain on the heart walking up the hills from the ocean front or the grade from the Point.

Those citizens would probably be daily passengers for the Elephant Trains, or whatever you may call them, and derive great benefit and joy in the process.

Will the citizens of Carmel-by-the-Sea like my new idea of the Elephant Trains? I fervently hope so!

Grace C. Howden

ETERNAL VILLAGANCE

carmel-by-the-sea,
starlit, unkerbed
defender of the tree,

which artistically
draws the line
at billboard, neon,
big brash sign,
and likewise designates
parking meters and
traffic lights,—

which puts green thumbs down
on industrial plants
and re trade on the sands
simply never recants,—

where it's considered
unorthodox
for a shoppe to be
sans windowbox,
but which bids you all
(within certain limits)
to be architecturally
individual,—

whose tone was set
by canvas strokers,
but whose greenbelt's being built
o'er
by artless choker,—

which vainly vetos
such lures as road races
and regards crowds of tourists
as clouds of mosquitoes,
but whose master plan,
with its motels and mall,
might well be inscribed:
"come one, come all!"—

whose best sight of pt. lobos
may soon be swapped for
the breathtaking view of
jean arthur's back door,—

bored from within
by the malcontent
who laments roots and ruts,—
cries out for cement,—

beset by free enterprise,
the freeway,
and hot breath of the
rest of the u.s.a.
should alter its name
as it girds for the fray
to the so-apropos
CARMEL-AT-BAY.

mary louise schneeberger

READ THE WANT ADS

VISIT DECOTO MASONIC HOME

On June 2 at 1:30 p.m., members of Carmel Lodge will leave the Lodge Hall and travel by chartered bus to Decoto, After touring the home, they will have dinner at Niles.

Real Estate
Loans
Phone 7-4485
7-3621

THE LITTLE CHAPEL - BY - THE - SEA
CREMATORIUM
Adjoining Columbarium and Urn Gardens

Serving the Monterey Peninsula
Every Facility for Excellent Service
CHAPEL MUSIC FAMILY ALCOVE
Beautiful Surroundings — Adequate Parking Space
Opposite Point Pinos Lighthouse Pacific Grove
Telephone 2-0106 (If no answer call 5-4159)
Leland J. Paul Thomas L. Paul

Places To Stay
IN CARMEL

OLD OAK TREE LODGE
Individual cottage-apartments, private entrances, patios. Completely furnished Winter rates now, by day, week or month.
Mission near 5th Telephone 7-7519

THE CHEERFUL TORTOISE
San Carlos & 4th - Telephone 7-4862
Around corner from Post Office
Quiet, quaint family rooms, suites, housekeeping apartments. Some with fireplaces. 2 blocks from center of Village. By day or week.

McPHILLIPS HOTEL
Comfortable rooms at reasonable rates in the center of Carmel Village.
By the day or week.
Telephone 8-9967
Fifth & San Carlos

LOBOS LODGE
Carmel's famous Cottage Hotel
Private patios. Some cottages with fireplaces. Located close to Village
Telephone 7-3874
Ocean Avenue at Monte Verde

TORRES INN
Ocean Ave. at Torres Phone 7-3387
Quiet, garden-facing rooms, private baths, opening onto spacious guest patio. Two blocks to Village.
Complimentary continental breakfast.

VILLAGE INN
Carmel's new, post-adobe motor lodge.
Ultra-modern units, each with tub, shower, room telephone.
Decorator-styled interiors.
In the Heart of Carmel Village.
Box 3608, Carmel
Ocean & Junipero Phone 7-3864

WAYSIDE INN
Fireplaces. Television. The ultimate in apartment suites. With and without kitchens. Private parking.
Near center of Carmel
Mission & 7th Telephone 8-0641

SEA VIEW INN
Old Carmel atmosphere. Moderately priced rooms just 200 yards from Carmel beach, within walking distance to scenic points.
Telephone 7-7847
Camino Real bet. 11th & 12th

IN CARMEL VALLEY

LOS LAURELES LODGE
10 1/2 mi. up beautiful Carmel Valley
Carmel Valley Telephone 9266
Charming resort accommodations.
Swimming pool. Continental cuisine.
Tyrolean Cocktail lounge.

IN MONTEREY

VIA ROBLES MOTEL
1252 Munras Ave. - Telephone 2-2908
Highway No. 1, Monterey
Between Carmel & Monterey. New 31 unit motel accommodations all with TV, radio, individual parking. Near entrance to 17-Mile Drive, just over the hill from Carmel.

Alice Gentle's
COUNTRY HOUSE INN
30 Monte Vista Drive - Monterey
Telephone 2-5675
Picturesque small inn, set in five wooded acres offering seclusion, rustic beauty, privacy. Fireplaces. Above beautiful Monte Vista Park, over the hill from Carmel.

CARMEL HILL
MOTOR LODGE
1374 Munras Ave. - Monterey
Telephone 5-7709
19 ultra modern double and twin units, all with private baths, private parking. Sunny garden lounge. Near main entrance to Pebble Beach and 17-Mile Drive.

Classified Advertising

Rates: 25c per line for 1 insertion (minimum $1.25); 35c per line for 2 insertions (minimum $2.00); 50c per line for 1 month (minimum $8.00); 20c per line for 1 insertion on contract. Estimate 5 words to line.

TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD IN THE PINE CONE, TELEPHONE 7-3882

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Carmel. $6950. One bedroom cottage or rent $50. 2 blocks from center of Carmel. Write Box 703, Carmel.

FOR SALE—By owner, two 40x 100 foot lots worth $2,000 a piece. Make me an offer. Will sell either one or both. All utilities in and paid for. Lots Nos. 6, 8, Block 119, Junipero St., near 10th. L. Garrett, 1512 A Pacific St., Bakersfield, Calif.

CARMEL CITY LOT—$1650.

WELL BUILT—2 year old home. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen, fireplace. $9,650. Terms.

CHARMING — Well kept Hatton Fields home. $15,500.

CARMEL DUPLEX—2 furnished apartments, 2 full size lots. Home and income, $16,500.

OCEAN VIEW LOTS—South of Carmel. $2,000.

LAURENCE DE ADLERSHELM
Realtor
Ocean Avenue
Between San Carlos & Mission
Carmel 7-6410 - 7-6397
Gertrude de Adlershelm
Tanja Treutle

MODERN NEW MOTEL—$135,000. Room for 12 more units. View of ocean.

NEW—3 bedroom, 2 tile bath, home, electric equipped kitchen, dining room. Has everything for comfort. $22,500.

LARGE—Unobstructed ocean view lot, $5,600.

2 BEDROOM—Summer rental near beach. No small children, $200 a month.

FLORENCE LEIDIG
Here since 1917
Carmel Theatre Building
P. O. Box 552
Phone 7-7213 Res. 7-7239

SPECULATORS AND BUILDERS. BEAUTIFUL CARMEL RIVIERA. OPENING A NEW SUB-DIVISION. SEVERAL LARGE OCEAN VIEW LOTS FROM $2,000. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
7-3844
Insurance - Real Estate
Opposite Library
Salesmen
Jean Booth Bion Burchell
7-3091 Roy Cope 2-0489
7-3640

THIS IS THE LAST month to see our completely furnished Model Home in Mission Fields featuring the unique "Family Room". 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large livingroom, built in G.E. range, oven and disposal. 2 car garage. A wonderful fenced yard for the children. Model Home open noon to 6 p.m. every day on Rio Road between Carmel Mission and Highway No. 1.

FISHER,
DORSEY & LANGSHAW,
Realtors
720 Munras, Monterey
Phone 2-5821

Real Estate

HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER
HATTON FIELDS MESA, on lg. corner lot with trees, architect-designed two-bedroom, two-bath house with two-room-and-bath apartment over large two-car garage. House has front entrance hall, living room 16' x 24' with fireplace wall panelled in pine, bedrooms 12' x 14' and 14' x 16'. Apartment panelled in knotty pine. Three complete baths with tiled-in showers over tubs. Formica countertops in large kitchen with bay window dining nook. Back patio with entrance to bedroom wing, front porch on south, sun deck over breezeway. Lots and lots of closets and cupboards. 30- and 40-gallon water heaters. Separate room for washing machine, also garden tool room. Eastern white oak floors throughout. Forced-air furnace in house, floor furnace and electric bath heater in apartment. Other desirable features. Price, $42,500. Phone Carmel 7-7000 for appointment to see. No brokers now, please.

CARMEL—Older 2 bedroom home with guest cottage on good sized lot. South of Ocean Avenue. Easy walking distance to town. In choice area. $16,900.

FOR SALE—2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Near Beach. $14,750.00. Owner very anxious to sell. Make offer.

SUMMER RENTALS
3 BEDROOM, 4 bath home on beach with lovely view.

WM. N. EKLUND, REALTOR
Clarence Wynn, Associate
Res. Phone 8-9189
Dolores near 5th
Los Cortes Bldg., Carmel
Phone 7-3050

CORNER LOT. Excellent building site. Carmel Woods. $3950. Nice neighborhood.

CHARLOTTE DOUD
South Side of Ocean Avenue
Near San Carlos
P.O. Box 2164 Phone 7-6259
Carmel, Calif. Eves. 7-3793

FOR BUILDING SITES or homes South of Point Lobos, call Rose D. Ulman or Virginia Nielson, 7-7722, Office next to Chevron station ½ mile South of Pt. Lobos on Highway No. 1.

MELLIE EMERSON, Realtor
Millard Bldg.
Dolores at 6th P. O. Box 535
Home Phone 8-0035 Office 8-0072

BUYING OR SELLING
A BUSINESS
Call or See
RICHARDSON - AITKEN
AGENCY
117 Pearl St. Phone 2-8031

CARMEL HILLS—Modern home with 2 bedrooms, view livingroom, pleasant kitchen, service room, sundeck, carport. Large lot. Beautiful view of the hills and canyon. $17,000.

PANORAMIC VIEW of ocean, Point Lobos and mountains, never to be obstructed. Good building site. Almost 2 acres. Just a few minutes from downtown Carmel. $4250!

$13,950! 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, garage. On corner lot walking distance to town.

VIEW HOME—Well constructed 3 bedroom home in top residential section. Like new. Has large living room with picture windows, large kitchen, 2 car garage, and extra large basement utility and storage room. The view of Point Lobos is breath-taking. Exclusive with this office. $26,500.

LOUIS CONLAN - JOHN GEISEN
REALTORS
Business Opportunity Broker
Associates: Louis Nicoud, C. H. Elmes, James A. Moody, Lenore Foster
Ocean Avenue across from Pine Inn, Carmel
Phones: 7-3887 - 7-3888 P. O. Box 2522

Exchange

WANTED—To exchange house at Lake Tahoe for house in Carmel last two weeks of Aug. Minimum 3 bedrooms. Tahoe house on sandy beach complete with all modern conveniences including dishwasher, etc. Write DAS, % Box G-1, Carmel.

For Sale

FOR SALE—$75. M.P.T.V. Cable Service. Save $25. Write Box 703, Carmel.

RESALE SHOP at 1416 Del Monte. Used clothing bought, sold or consigned. Open 7 days a week. Open Tuesday till 9 p.m. Phone 5-9173.

BEGONIA PLANTS, Begonia pots and baskets coming into bloom. Also Hydrangeas in 5 gal. cans and 1 gal. cans. Fuchsias, Ferns, Marguerites, Roses, etc.
CARMEL VALLEY BEGONIA GARDENS
Phone 7-3591

Pets

BABY SKUNKS—Tame, descented. Tamalbrae Kennels. Sebastopol 4832 or at Del Monte Dog Show May 27.

POODLES — Tiny black Miniatures. 11 weeks old. Pedigrees include many Champions and International Champions. Will show in Carmel by appointment. Call Palo Alto, Davenport 3-3432

WEIMARANER PUPS 8 weeks old. Excellent background. Ph. 5448 or write 329 Geil Street, Salinas, Calif.

Miscellaneous

WANTED—By Carmel Chamber Music Society and Carmel Craft Studios, a good grand piano, not over six feet and half, for rental or long term purchase. Telephone 7-3347.

Sudden, Blessed Relief for Stomach Sufferers! Get "MERBELS" SPECIAL PRESCRIPTION. Proven over 35 years. Exclusively at Castagna's, your Prescription Druggists.

VISION TRAINING the Corbett-Bates Way. You can regain normal vision by learning these natural methods. Certified instructor to help you. Free interviews. Phone 7-3324.

TUTORING IN FRENCH Spanish and English for High School and College students. Conversational French. By experienced, accredited teacher. Graduate of University of Paris, M.A. Columbia University. Ph Carmel 7-3972

LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC
Junipero & 4th Phone 8-9970
TOMORROW'S Automatic Laundry today. In addition to complete automatic laundry service, we now FINISH ALL FLAT WORK—wash dresses, blouses—SHIRTS—in a matter of hours instead of days.

FOREIGN HELP WANTED — Male and Female. Immediate applications are being accepted for Truck Drivers, Electrical Engineers, Surveyors, Laborers, Diesel Operators, Clerical Workers, Stenographers, Steamfitters, Foreman and many other job classifications. Salaries $750.00 to $1500.00 per month. Foreign employment provides FREE transportation, board and lodging, medical care, annual vacations and bonuses, recreation and wages are tax free. Submit brief resume to International, P. O. Box 3039, Washington 10, D. C.

For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENT—For rent for single person in Pebble Beach. Phone 7-4250.

ROOM FOR RENT—By the week. Sleeps 2 or 3 people. Walking distance to ocean and town. Ph. 8-0106.

WANT a San Francisco Telegraph Hill apt. with spectacular view? One bedroom, lge deck, lease $225 incl. heat, water, garbage. Reply Box G-1, % LBL, Carmel.

UNUSUAL RENTAL — Carmel. Completely furnished in every detail, 2 patios. Lots of glass windows. Sleeps 4. Block from both beaches. Call 7-3788.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED — 1 bedroom home, garage, 2 blocks to village, to responsible adults for 1 to 3 months. $200 a mo. Available June. Phone 7-4005 or write box 1436, Carmel.

Situations Wanted

COLLEGE GRAD — Desires employment for summer months as waitress, etc. Reply: Kay Cytanovich, 4526 E. Iowa Ave., Fresno, California.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL—14 years of age, experienced with young children, would like summer employment assisting mother with children. Telephone 7-3347.

GENTLEMAN — Semi-retired, responsible, physically fit, seeks work as caretaker of ranch, estate, etc. Please write Box G-1 % WDH, Carmel, California.

Real Estate

FOR TRADE—New duplex near Silverado Country Club in Napa Valley recreational area. Beautifully situated with all conveniences. Always rented. For Carmel income property. $15,000 value. P. O. Box 34, Carmel, California.

COME TO CARMEL HIGHLANDS where you can have lots of space. We have 3 acres, a 5 room and guest house. We are leaving for the East Coast to be near our children. Come out and see if it is what you want. If so, its yours. Call Mondays after 6 pm. other days call anytime. Phone 7-3546. Address Rte. 1, Box 176A, Carmel Highlands.

LAURA CHESTER
Real Estate
Box 1188 Phone 7-7063
Dolores and 7th, Carmel, Calif.

R. C. GIBBS & CO. Realtors
Business Opportunity Brokers
Office Phone 7-6913
Dolores at 5th, Carmel
Guy Stohr Res. 7-3542
Ray Gibbs Res. 8-0257

ENOS FOURATT
Realtor - Insurance
OCEAN AVENUE
Bet. DOLORES & LINCOLN
Phone 7-4479
ASSOCIATES
Gladys Kingsland Dixon
Marjorie S. Allen Arnold Meiners
Marjorie L. Pittman Marie Burns
Virginia Brooks Bernice Fouratt

FIRE CALL

Carmel Volunteer Fire Department answered its first fire call since February 5 Tuesday afternoon, only to find the fire extinguished when they arrived. A tar pot had caught afire in the yard behind the building under construction at Sixth and Junipero, which will house Pilot's Market. Roofers, to whom the pot belonged, put out the fire with sand.

CARMEL DUPLEX—Room to build one additional unit. $5000.00 down, balance at 6%. $17,500.00.

SOUTH OF OCEAN AVE—Walking distance to shops. 2 bedrooms and bath, brand new. Owners will take 1st Deed of Trust to responsible buyer. $15,500.00 furnished.

HATTON FIELDS—Modern 2 bedrooms and bath with separate guest quarters. Sunny South patio. Shown by appointment only. $22,500.00.

Phone days: 7-3849 Phone nites: 7-6791, 8-9155 or 7-7405—7-7745

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Realtor
Pine Inn
Corner Monte Verde and Ocean Ave.
Loreto Candy Mrs. Dee McGregor Henry Newman
Warren Johnston Lou Allaire, Insurance

CARMEL—Attractive Comstock type home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining area, fireplace. Landscaped. Garage. 5 blocks to beach. $14,750.

SOUTH OF OCEAN AVE—Close to church and bus line. Well constructed 1 bedroom, 1 bath home. Large kitchen, dressing room, fireplace. Has good loan which can be assumed. $9,000.

SOUTH OF OCEAN AVE—Level 60x100 ft. lot. 2 blocks to beach. $8500.

HATTON FIELDS—Quality 4 bedroom, 3 bath home plus family room. Built-in electric kitchen with Barbeque. Large sunny lot. Beautiful view of the mountains. 2 car garage, cement driveway. See now and have plenty of time to choose your own colors and get all the extras your future home should have. Shown by appointment only. $27,500. Good financing available.

MISSION TRACT SPECIAL—A very comfortable home. Has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, outside entrance to 2nd bedroom and bath. Beamed ceiling, Carmel stone fireplace, shake roof, one car garage. 3 years old. Walking distance to church, schools, bus line and beach. Nice sized loan at 5½%. Full price $19,750. Exclusive with our office. Shown by appointment only.

CARMEL INCOME PROPERTY—South of Ocean Avenue in the Commercial zone. 3 rental units plus living quarters. Established clientel. Ideal for couple or single person to operate and live in. Shown by appointment only. Call Danny Morgan. Full price $28,500. Good terms available.

RENTAL—Month of June only. 4 bedrooms, 1½ bath home, in Carmel Woods. Children welcome. $225.

SAN CARLOS AGENCY
6th Avenue at Lincoln, Carmel
P. O. Box 4118 Telephone 7-3846
Cyril Delaney, 7-3354 Danny Morgan 2-8704
Philip G. Preble, 7-6379 Jack Miller, 8-0534

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERMON

Man's God-given ability to cope effectively with the false suggestions of evil will be set forth at Christian Science services Sunday.

Nehemiah's monumental achievement in rebuilding the wall of Jerusalem in the face of false rumors, treachery, and other evil works, will be featured in the Scriptural selections to be read in the Lesson-Sermon entitled: "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced."

The following passage will be among those read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy (393: 12): "Rise in the strength of Spirit to resist all that is unlike good. God has made man capable of this, and nothing can vitiate the ability and power divinely bestowed on man."

★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday School at 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p.m.
Reading Room
Seventh and Monte Verde
Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
except Wednesday when it closes at 7:30 p.m.
Open Sunday and Holidays 2 - 5 p.m.

★

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9th and Dolores
The Rev. Angus Dun, Jr., Rector
The Rev. William W. Eastburn, Assistant
Robert M. Forbes, Organist and Choirmaster

Trinity Sunday, May 27
7:30 a.m. Holy Communion
9:15 a.m. Family Service. Morning Prayer and Sermon
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
(Nursery care during this service)

Wednesday, Memorial Day, May 30
7:00 a.m. Holy Communion

Thursday, May 31
9:30 a.m. Prayer Group
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

Friday, June 1
8:00 p.m. Y P F Spring Dance in the Parish Hall

★

Carmel PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Ocean Ave. & Junipero, Ph 7-7700
Dr. Joseph Marquis Ewing, Minister
Two Identical Services
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 A.M.
Nursery & Beginners at 11:00 A.M.
Dr. Harry C. Rogers, Pastor Emeritus.

★

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Golden Bough Playhouse
Identical Services of Worship
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
(Nursery Care for Children)
Church School
9:15 and 10:45 Classes
Play period for pre-school children
Youth Fellowship—5:30 p.m.
Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, Minister
Connell K. Carruth, Organist
Charles S. Downes, Director of Education

★

MISSION SAN CARLOS
Masses: Weekdays, 7:30 a.m.
Sunday, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15.

★

OUR LADY OF MT. CARMEL
Carmel Valley, 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

St. John's Chapel
DEL MONTE
(Opposite the Naval School on Fremont Street)
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00, 9:30 and 11:00

FIRST SPIRITUAL SCIENCE CHURCH
6th and Lincoln, Carmel
Services each Wed., 8:00 p.m.
Lecture-Healing-Guidance
The Rev. Evan Shea, Pastor

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of DELL F. MC COY, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 14220

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, THOMAS K. PERRY, as Executor of the Will of DELL F. MC COY, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this Notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the office of THOMAS K. PERRY, Attorney-at-law, P. O. Box 805, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned has as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

DATED at Carmel, California, May 18th, 1956.

THOMAS K. PERRY,
Executor of the Estate of Dell F. McCoy, Dec'd.

THOMAS K. PERRY,
Attorney-at-Law,
Los Cortes Building,
P. O. Box 805,
Carmel, California.
Date of First Pub: May 24, 1956
Date of Last Pub: June 14, 1956

★

NOTICE OF INTENDED CHATTEL MORTGAGE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Mortgagor, hereinafter named, intends to mortgage to the undersigned Mortgagee, all of the personal property of every kind and character, including, but not limited to, boiler, air compressors, washers, mangles, pressers, water softener, tanks, Ford delivery truck, office furniture and fixtures located at the Carmel Laundry, 5th and Junipero Streets, City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California;

That the name and address of the Mortgagor is as follows:
MARESE INC., a corporation,
1231 Blewett Avenue,
San Jose, California;

That the name and address of the Mortgagee is as follows:
WELLS FARGO BANK,
4 Montgomery Street,
San Francisco, California;

That a general statement of the character of the property intended to be mortgaged by the Mortgagor to the Mortgagee is as above set forth;

That the consideration for said mortgage will be paid and the mortgage will be made on the 4th day of June, 1956, at 10:00 A.M. on said date at the office of Wells Fargo Bank, 4 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California.

WELLS FARGO BANK,
a corporation
By R. F. Dwyer
Assistant Cashier,
Mortgagee

HELLER, EHRMAN, WHITE & McAULIFFE
Attorneys at Law
14 Montgomery Street
San Francisco 4, California
Date of Publication: May 24, 1956.

★

PANEL FOR AA FAMILY GROUP

Any interested person is invited to attend the panel discussion on Help For The Alcoholic And His Family which is taking place this evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Carmel Red Cross Building at Eighth and Dolores streets. Speakers will be a local clergyman, doctor, health educator and recovered alcoholic. Coffee will be served following the panel discussion.

★

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at the Pine Cone Press. Dial Carmel 7-3881.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

In the Matter of the Estate of EDNA M. OWINGS, Deceased.

No. 14217
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of EDNA M. OWINGS, to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, at Salinas, California, or to present them to the said Executor at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate selected by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of EDNA M. OWINGS, deceased.

Dated: May 15, 1956.

ARNE F. HALLE
ROBISON & WHITTLESEY
Attorneys for Executor
Date of First Pub: May 17, 1956
Date of Last Pub: June 7, 1956

★

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 13,075

In the Matter of the Estate of ESTELLE H. MONTEAGLE, Deceased.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LEASEHOLD ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned as Executrix of the Estate of Estelle H. Monteagle, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest and best bidder upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation by the Superior Court, on June 9, 1956, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., or thereafter within the time allowed by law, at the office of Charles J. Katz, Suite 707 Garfield Building, 403 West Eighth Street, Los Angeles, California, all right, title, interest and estate of Estelle H. Monteagle, deceased, at the time of her death, and all right, title and interest that the estate has acquired by operation of law, or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of Estelle H. Monteagle, deceased, at the time of her death, in and to the leasehold interest described as follows:

That Agreement of Lease wherein Del Monte Properties Company, a corporation, is described as Lessor, and Estelle H. Monteagle is described as lessee, covering real property in the County of Monterey, State of California, described as a parcel of land containing 0.494 acres and being a portion of Club Lot No. 2, Monterey Peninsula Country Club Subdivision No. 2, which lease in accordance with its terms was for a period of twenty years commencing November 23, 1948, and ending October 31, 1948.

Bids or offers are invited for the leasehold estate and must be in writing and will be received at the office of Charles J. Katz, attorney for the Executrix, or may be filed with the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or delivered to the undersigned Executrix personally at any time after the first publication of this notice and before making the sale. The sale will be made upon the following terms:

Cash, and the agreement of the purchaser to perform all the terms and conditions of the lease above described, subject to obtaining the written consent of the Lessor of the transfer of the lease to the purchaser.

DATED: May 23, 1956.

Patricia Havens-Monteagle Martin,
Executrix of the Estate of Estelle H. Monteagle, deceased.

CHARLES J. KATZ,
Attorney for Executrix
Suite 707 Garfield Building
403 West Eighth Street
Los Angeles 14, California
TRinity 4794
Date of First Pub.: May 24, 1956.
Date of Last Pub.: May 31, 1956.

Charles Bowman Speaks On Social Credit Over Radio

(Continued from Page Three)

prise and competition, as the life of trade, would carry on with more assurance of profit than under the present vicious spiral of rising wages and rising prices.

Social Credit would be the capitalist system's bulwark against depression, as well as against inflation, Mr. Bowman, continued. It would safeguard the livelihood of people on limited incomes, as well as producers and consumers in common. . . .

But, in answer to Robert Schutz, Charles Bowman admitted that Social Credit is politically opposed as "crackpot." He spoke of himself as "crackpot, and unrepentant" — in good company with a long line of distinguished crackpots, from Galileo to Alexander Graham Bell, Luther Burbank, Marconi and the Wright Brothers.

KPFA's next broadcast interview with the former Ottawa editor is to be on the subject of Canada tending to become a satellite of the United States.

★

To The Editor

Dear Mrs. Cook:

Quite apart from any critique (not in my hands this time) may I express that the final concert of the season's series of the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra was a triumph of performance for all concerned in it, but the audience, though quickly conscious of the success, was not as large as it could or should have been. One wonders how much the community as a whole comprehends the existence and accomplishments of those who so loyally give their services to building up an instrument than which no other can so greatly benefit the development and fame of the Peninsula? If it could be known what was missed or what presence to the whole can mean, I believe a crammed house would have been "en evidence".

To love Carmel and its unique beauty is hardly enough without participating as far as possible in that which represents the highest types of culture in the community, nor forgetting the heritage that is due artists and writers who first peopled the locality. Therefore, in the need to counteract a growing commercialism that brings with it the undesired commonplace, let us urge a greater consciousness of the Symphony, its standard of accomplishment to date, and a pride in its further progress to an orchestra second to none in civic organizations. Indeed, as one well known patron expressed it, the performance Tuesday was decidedly on a high professional level and stirred to great enthusiasm all present. Carmelites, et al, can with profit and enjoyment to themselves, take notice!

Sincerely,
Mary Lindsay-Oliver

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an International daily newspaper

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CARMEL PINE CONE PRESS

Board Agrees To Meet With Comm. On Bugs In Plan

(Continued from Page One)

an early clarification meeting with the Commission and Livingston said, "The plan must be presented in such a way that it will not be killed and set back planning in Carmel for several years".

The Citizen Committee's letter:

May 18, 1956

The Honorable Planning Commission
Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Gentlemen:

Subsequent to your chairman's presenting to our committee on May 3rd, the proposed Livingston plan, we held two regular meetings on May 10th and May 17th. On both of these occasions we went into the various aspects of the plan thoroughly and gave each point a great deal of study. The general over-all of the plan, we felt, showed imagination and vision, and the plan follows a great many of this committee's recommendations. However, the committee believes that Mr. Livingston has failed to maintain that "Unique Character of Carmel" in that he has gone so far beyond the fundamental recommendations of this committee so as basically to change the entire character of Carmel from a quiet residential city to one which seemed to stress the commercial angle.

We would like to draw your attention to our report (Sec. 1, Par. B), in both findings and recommendations. These both stress that the residential nature of the city be given first and foremost consideration. Study of the Livingston Plan leads us to believe that tourist activity would be greatly increased by the creation of a Shopper's Mall on the present Ocean Avenue with 2,000 parking stalls adjacent. This would, in our opinion, create three business centers, Ocean Avenue Mall, Fifth Street, and Seventh Street, causing a great deal of inconvenience to residents. Our suggestion for closing Ocean Avenue from block to block would, we felt, create a quiet promenade where the residents could walk and meet their friends while shopping for the necessities of life. We also felt that the scenic beauty of Ocean Avenue would be enhanced without parked cars marring its entire vista.

Our recommendations for a buffer zone were very pointed in that our report states (Sec. 2, Par. D), "That this buffer zone should lie within the limits of the present commercial zone and only under extraordinary conditions should it be permitted to extend more than one-half block beyond the present limits of the commercial zone." Our committee is of the opinion that the creation of a buffer zone as large as is shown on the Livingston Plan would upset the balance between residential and business, and allowing the intrusion of motels and hotels into our present residential district would increase rather than hold to the size of our present commercial zone.

The Livingston Plan proposes to close to cross-town traffic Mission, San Carlos, Dolores and Lincoln streets. This would throw 12 lanes of traffic on two streets, namely, Junipero and Monte Verde, the latter street having only a 50-foot right-of-way. This would put an extremely heavy burden on Junipero, requiring at least four lanes of high-speed traffic. Our report on traffic (Sec. 6, Par. A), shows an entirely different concept of the treatment of Junipero. It recommends the retention of the present rustic beauty of that street, and that the center planting be retained in the south section, and replanted on the north side of Ocean Avenue. This committee believes that the Livingston Plan would divide the town by a high-speed thruway and would invite traffic into Carmel from a heavily travelled arterial and, thereby, depart from the traditional concept of Carmel, which is one of relative inaccessibility. Direct accessways should play no part in the long-range planning of Carmel. Because of this, in the past, Carmel has been permitted to develop its own personality and atmosphere, which is different than that of the usual railhead or highway-side city.

Our committee also believes that there would be a great deal of loss to traffic circulation if Highway No. I were closed north of Valley Way as shown on the Livingston Plan. This would throw all traffic from Hatton Fields and Carmel Hills going north onto a quiet suburban street, and cause loss of property values in that area. The gain in closing the highway for park purposes would be far less than if it is left open for its natural purpose of serving the east half of town and the present high school.

The civic center as shown on the Livingston Plan is in our opinion located in the wrong place. There is no need to create a heart in Carmel. The heart of Carmel is the entire town and to raise a monument to city administration in the very center of town would, we feel, again tend to lose the feeling for the Unique Character of Carmel.

This committee heartily commends the Livingston Plan for its greenbelt area, and feels that this should be implemented at the earliest opportunity. However, we feel that Pescadero Canyon should be included in the natural parks and be left forever in its natural state without any development whatsoever.

Yours truly,
Citizens Advisory Committee
To The Planning Commission
George Bestor, Chairman

The Planning Commission unanimously went on record to oppose the proposed Scenic Drive Jean Arthur-County land swap on Carmel Point. A letter from the Carmel Commission containing their objections will be sent to the County Planning Commission for reading at the June 12 Salinas public hearing on the matter. Commissioner Josselyn asked that all members of the Carmel Commission endeavor to be present at the hearing and also all members of the public interested in preventing the inland north part of Miss Arthur's property being given by her to the county in exchange for the existing road so that she may build a cliff-edge house where Scenic Drive turns to border the River Beach.

Meeting as a Board of Adjustments the Planning Commission granted Jerry Root a permit to reduce his front yard setback; requested more information before establishing three building sites on the Johnston Bird property at Rio Road and Santa Lucia Streets; and approved jerrymandering of property between Shirley Houghton and the Ida M. Theurer guardianship, so that Mr. Houghton may have a legal building site.

June 27 was set for public hearings on a building site adjustment for Dr. Albert F. Merchant and the Anne Bosworth construction permit.

Under architectural matters the Commission approved use of property on the east side of Dolores Street, between Fifth and Sixth for a "confectionery" to be constructed by D. Kirke Erskin. Dr. E. R. Ranker was given permission to eliminate the middle wing of his proposed hotel on the old Sunset Nursery property. Ranker's building will now contain 31 units and 27 parking places. Marie Kruse was allowed to reconstruct part of old Oak Tree Lodge on Mission Street between Fifth and Sixth. Gladys McCloud's proposed remodelling of the front of Pilot's Market, into which she plans to move when Pilot's goes to its new building, caused much discussion and approval was withheld until the Commission could further study the matter.

Remodelling permits were granted to E. McDonald, F. L. Hofsas, the Golden Bough Theater and the American Legion, all for minor interior changes.

At 7:00 o'clock the meeting adjourned until 5:00 o'clock on May 29, when matters on the agenda not considered last night will be completed.

LEAGUE CANDIDATES' MEETING

The Monterey Peninsula League of Women Voters is offering to all interested people, the opportunity of meeting with the candidates running for office from this area. This will be a Non-Partisan meeting to be held on Monday evening at the U.S.O. building in Monterey, at 8:00 o'clock. Those who will participate will be, for Senator: Fred S. Farr, Charles B. Grant, and John N. Shephard; for Assemblyman: Alan G. Pattee and Warren Church; for Supervisor: Arch Balchin, Shedo Russo, Tom Hudson, Edward Whitaker and Tinsley Fry; for Representative in Congress: William Stewart. Mr. Teague will be unable to attend, but will present his platform via tape recording. The Central Committee candidates of both parties will also be introduced. This meeting is open to the public without any charge.

COME NEXT SUNDAY
Benefit Dance
sponsored by the Filipino Community of Monterey Peninsula, Inc., at the
American Legion Hall
Dolores bet. 8th and 9th.
Sunday, May 27, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Door prize $250
U. S. Government Saving Bond
Tickets $1.00, incl. tax.

Lena Brake

Mrs. Lena Ury Brake, early Carmel resident, died on Sunday in a Salinas hospital where she had been a patient since April 10.

Mrs. Brake purchased one of the first lots sold by the Carmel Development Company, on which to build her home at Mission and Tenth Streets. In those pioneer days there were no light or water systems in the village, no stores, automobiles or telephones. Although Mrs. Brake greatly enjoyed the simple life and natural beauty of the early days she welcomed all changes that made Carmel a more comfortable home town.

She was born in Lancaster, Wisconsin, on October 23, 1869.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon at the Darling-Fischer Garden Chapel in San Jose followed by burial in the Oak Hill Memorial Park in San Jose.

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